

Strategic India Airports Raided By Paratroopers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India said today some of its strategic airports and supply routes near Chinese-ruled Tibet were attacked by Pakistani jets and that hundreds of Pakistani paratroopers have landed.

The government radio reported three Pakistani air strikes against the airport at Guahati, a major communications center in the oil-rich eastern state of Assam and a supply center for units guarding the frontier with Red China.

Three unsuccessful enemy air raids also were reported on a vital bridge across the wide Brahmaputra River at Pandu. The bridge is used to reinforce troops in the northwest frontier area where Peking attacked in 1962.

The government radio claimed at midday that the Indians had pushed back a Pakis-

Boy Scout Is Fined by Girl Scout

LONDON (AP) — "Be prepared" is the Boy Scout motto — but Scoutmaster William Peto was hardly prepared for what happened when he did a good turn for a Girl Scout captain.

Peto and four boys from his troop drove by truck to Monmouth for a joint Boy Scout-Girl Guide encampment. In Britain, Girl Scouts are called Girl Guides.

They stopped at the home of Phyllis Pope, captain of Monmouth's Girl Guides. After discussing plans for the chaparral joint encampment, the Girl Guide official asked the scoutmaster if he would do her a good turn.

They happily agreed to transport some bricks and planks to the camping grounds.

On the way, he drove the truck the wrong way around a sign that said "Keep Left."

A policeman gave him a ticket.

By letter, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$14.

One of the magistrates who fined him was Mrs. Pope, who is also a Monmouth magistrate.

"I have no hard feelings against Mrs. Pope. She was only doing her duty," Peto said.

She observed: "I'm sorry I had to do what I did, but the law's the law and it should be the same for all people."

The Boy Scouts announced a rummage sale to pay the fine.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period			
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace		
Normal for Sept. to date	1.00		
Actual for Sept. to date	.48		
BEHIND .52 INCH			
Normal since January 1	30.19		
Actual since January 1	32.02		
Over (feet)	1.83		
River (feet)	2.30		
Sunrise	6:09		
Sunset	6:48		

Dems Expect Major Help In 7th District Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Democratic Chairman William Coleman says he thinks the Democrats have the best chance of winning the 7th District Congressional seat since 1936 and he said "we expect a lot of help from the White House and national committee" in the campaign.

In 1933, Democrat Arthur A. Shreve of Springfield was elected to the post, but after that Clarence J. Brown of Blainesport won the seat and held it for 27 years until his death last month.

Coleman told a news conference here Friday that U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, congressman-at-large from Sweeney and one of the Sens. Kennedy-Robert or Edward—will aid the party drive for the seat.

Democratic chairman in the eight-county district endorsed Clark County Prosecutor James A. Berry, 35, for the post by a 5-3 margin in Springfield Thursday night.

Coleman listed three others as likely opponents of Berry for the party nomination in a special primary Sept. 21. They are Jo-

tani counterattack on the western front near the Indian city of Feroepore, destroying 12 tanks and capturing 15.

This raised to 189 the number of tank kills claimed by India, which acknowledges losing 35 of its own.

New Delhi announced Friday that Indian troops had withdrawn in the area, under heavy Pakistani attack. Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan had informed Parliament that Pakistani shells had fallen in Feroepore, 10 miles inside the border.

"Fierce fighting" was under way in West Pakistan's northern sector, Indian radio said. No indication of who was winning was given and an official spokesman declined to comment before a briefing scheduled later in the day.

Officials in New Delhi announced that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was not expected here until Sunday morning on the second leg of his peace mission to the war-torn subcontinent.

Thant left Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, today after two days of apparently fruitless talks with officials there. He met with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Foreign Minister A. Bhutto.

Thant told newsmen at the airport he could not comment on his talks before meeting Indian government leaders.

"Thant's visit is like a Boy Scout blowing his whistle—tweet, tweet—and telling us to be good," said a qualified Pakistani source in Tawalpindi.

There were these related developments:

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.



NATO EXIT — President Charles de Gaulle warns that he will pull France's armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1969 at the latest. He delivered the warning during a crowded news conference at the Elysee Palace in Paris.

Lord of Bath In Hot Water

He Wants 50 Lions To Roam Estate

FROME, England (AP) — A roar of protest sounded through the Town Hall this week over the Marquess of Bath's plan to bring 50 lions to the grounds of his stately home.

"It is quite conceivable," said the Rev. Edgar Tiller, "that there will be escapes—and escapes may not be one animal alone. The time to protest is now."

Lord Bath, owner of Longleat House, had announced he planned to import the lions as a tourist attraction. In keeping with other owners of stately homes—upkeep of which costs a small fortune—Lord Bath charges admission.

"It's one thing to have a tiger in your tank," said Councillor Albert Bull, "but quite another thing to have a lion in your lap, and that might happen."

Councillor Herbert Salvadge was worried about a 12-foot wire fence to separate lions from sightseers.

"Suppose we get a heavy snow, and we do have them," he said. "Will the fence be high enough to keep these animals in?"

Councillor Harold Hawkins told a meeting: "I gather those lions are going to be fed from an armored car, and there's another thing. If they start roaring in the middle of the night some villagers are going to experience some sleepless nights."

"We are making utter asses of ourselves. This argument is all ifs and buts based on old women's gossip. How many of you have any idea of how to keep lions?"

The councillors agreed to ask Lord Bath in detail about safety precautions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is looking for 11,700 new second lieutenants to be commissioned after 23-week training courses.

The new officers, needed to help meet the Army's increasing size, will be commissioned at more than three times the recent rate of about 3,400 a year under the officer candidate program. They will serve in infantry, artillery, armor and other arms and branches of the service.

The Army is to be increased by 235,000 officers and men to a new total of about 1,200,000 by next July 1.

Detective Is Sued In Traffic Fatality

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — A North Ridgeville police officer whose cruiser highway patrolman was involved in a traffic accident which killed two pedestrians has been sued for \$60,000.

The suit was filed in Lorain County Common Pleas Court here by Wavelen S. Meeks, mother of Robert Meeks, 16, one of the victims in the accident April 9. Named in the suit is Detective Stephen A. Yonkof.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mandel (Manny) Skar, an ex-convict and an admitted crime syndicate associate, was shot and killed early today outside a parking court on the North Side.

Police said the 41-year-old former motel owner had just returned from a restaurant to the plush Lake Shore Drive apartment building where he lived. Skar let his wife off at the building's front entrance and then drove his car to the car court where he was shot down.

Police said Skar's wife, Beatrice, 41, told them three men had followed their car from the restaurant. She said the men followed Skar to the car court after he dropped her off.

Police said they were looking for three men who were reported seen fleeing from the scene in an old car.

Skar was one of several underworld characters called to testify last May before a grand jury investigating political influence allegedly wielded by the crime syndicate.

At the time of his death, Skar was under indictment for evading income taxes on more than \$1.4 million from the construction and operation of his motel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the House today, the present Congress won't set any records for cutting appropriations.

Just as it has given President Johnson almost everything he has requested in the field of legislation, so it has been cooperative in the matter of putting up the money to foot the bill for the legislation.

In the money area it may set two records.

It is almost sure to appropriate more money than any other peacetime Congress, and its appropriation cuts, percentage-wise, may be the lowest in modern history.

Total appropriations are likely to be in the neighborhood of \$120 billion, or about \$30 billion below the all-time high of the 1942 wartime Congress. This includes about \$12 billion this year in appropriations over which Congress has little control, such as interest in the national debt.

With only one more money bill to be originated, Congress has acted on requests for about \$103.8 billion in new appropriations for federal activities over which it can control spending.

Not all of the bills have been passed finally, but on the basis of performance to date, the over-all cut will be in the neighborhood of 2 per cent.

The house has voted \$98.6 billion in new appropriations and is expected to approve soon another \$1.7 billion to finance the fighting in Viet Nam. The Senate has approved appropriations of \$99.1 billion, including the emergency Viet Nam fund, but still must act on a House-passed bill providing more than \$4 billion for foreign aid and related programs.

The Senate has boosted House figures on 12 of the 15 measures considered by both branches, the total increase being around \$3.4 billion. It has gone along with the House on two bills and actually cut one. Some of the Senate increases resulted from presidential requests for additional funds after the House had acted on earlier and lower estimates. Many of the Senate increases have been scaled down in compromise measures.

Eleven appropriation bills have been sent to the President. They appropriate about \$39.1 billion, or \$1.4 billion less than the President requested. There is little room for substantial cuts in the remaining bills which have been acted on in one branch or the other.

From the time they enter the capsule until they emerge into fresh air at sea level, doctors say 36 hours will have elapsed.

Watching the whole process—from his vantage point 205 feet below—will be astronaut-aquonaut M. Scott Carpenter. Carpenter, a Navy commander, will stay down another 15 days for a total of 30 days beneath the surface.

Carpenter will be joined Sunday by another group of nine divers, including a hospital corpsman who will make physiological studies of the divers, including blood tests to determine the amount of helium in their bloodstreams.

Friday the personnel transfer capsule was brought to the surface so divers could clean out a school of anchovies that had latched onto the steel chamber several days ago.

Lake Erie Span Study Starts

Ice Formations Seen as Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Heavy ice formations on Lake Erie would pose a problem "but not an insurmountable one" to construction and maintenance of a bridge linking Ohio and Canada, State Highway Director P. E. Masheter said today.

The director was asked about the lake's annual freeze and other possible problems in connection with the 30-40 mile span suggested by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"There are many bridges in the world which were built under similar conditions. Ice does pose a problem but not an insurmountable one," Masheter said.

He said department engineers are making preliminary studies on construction and thus far have found nothing that would make the job impossible. "Right now we're in the process of obtaining developmental data," he said.

Also under way, he said, are studies to determine the prospective traffic flow on the international span which has been criticized as uneeded and impractical by some officials.

In proposing the big project, Rhodes envisioned busy two-way traffic improving international trade and making recreational facilities readily available on both sides of the lake.

Exact length of the span would not be determined until further studies pinpointed the best location. Financing and other details are unresolved pending determination of whether the project would be feasible, officials said.

(Continued on Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't set any records for cutting appropriations.

Just as it has given President Johnson almost everything he has requested in the field of legislation, so it has been cooperative in the matter of putting up the money to foot the bill for the legislation.

In the money area it may set two records.

It is almost sure to appropriate more money than any other peacetime Congress, and its appropriation cuts, percentage-wise, may be the lowest in modern history.

Total appropriations are likely to be in the neighborhood of \$120 billion, or about \$30 billion below the all-time high of the 1942 wartime Congress. This includes about \$12 billion this year in appropriations over which Congress has little control, such as interest in the national debt.

With only one more money bill to be originated, Congress has acted on requests for about \$103.8 billion in new appropriations for federal activities over which it can control spending.

Not all of the bills have been passed finally, but on the basis of performance to date, the over-all cut will be in the neighborhood of 2 per cent.

The house has voted \$98.6 billion in new appropriations and is expected to approve soon another \$1.7 billion to finance the fighting in Viet Nam. The Senate has approved appropriations of \$99.1 billion, including the emergency Viet Nam fund, but still must act on a House-passed bill providing more than \$4 billion for foreign aid and related programs.

The Senate has boosted House figures on 12 of the 15 measures considered by both branches, the total increase being around \$3.4 billion. It has gone along with the House on two bills and actually cut one. Some of the Senate increases resulted from presidential requests for additional funds after the House had acted on earlier and lower estimates. Many of the Senate increases have been scaled down in compromise measures.

Eleven appropriation bills have been sent to the President. They appropriate about \$39.1 billion, or \$1.4 billion less than the President requested. There is little room for substantial cuts in the remaining bills which have been acted on in one branch or the other.

From the time they enter the capsule until they emerge into fresh air at sea level, doctors say 36 hours will have elapsed.

Watching the whole process—from his vantage point 205 feet below—will be astronaut-aquonaut M. Scott Carpenter. Carpenter, a Navy commander, will stay down another 15 days for a total of 30 days beneath the surface.

Carpenter will be joined Sunday by another group of nine divers, including a hospital corpsman who will make physiological studies of the divers, including blood tests to determine the amount of helium in their bloodstreams.

Friday the personnel transfer capsule was brought to the surface so divers could clean out a school of anchovies that had latched onto the steel chamber several days ago.

Navy officials said the anchovies apparently were attracted by the light of the nearby Sealab.

Scientists participating in the experiment have praised the project. A spokesman said Sealab 2 has so far furnished 100 times as much information as Sealab 1 produced last year in the Atlantic.

Two Mount Vernon teenagers will be seeing a judge instead of seeing movies—all because they didn't realize that things don't stay the same every day.

The two, age 16 and 19, broke into a theater here recently and stole 450 tickets which would have admitted them to a lot of movies.

They were caught when one of them took a friend to the theater this week. The tickets the two presented at the door were not the same color as those being sold that day.

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

BOYS TO SEE JUDGE INSTEAD OF MOVIE

Thousands Are Saved From Betsy's Deluge

Trap Is Closed On Red Center

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes raided the headquarters of a Viet Cong regiment in the Mekong Delta today, U.S. military sources said. They estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 Communists may be trapped by the air strikes.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas flew over the area in Cuong Thien Province 150 miles southwest of Saigon. He reported that escape routes leading from the headquarters appeared to be cut off.

Faas said the bombings laid open wide areas of trick brush and jungle and disclosed Viet Cong bunkers.

By nightfall, U.S. aircraft had made nearly 100 strikes against the position despite 30 mile-an-hour winds and low hanging clouds. It was believed the guerrillas suffered heavy losses.

U.S. advisers said the regiment was believed to be composed of at least one hardcore Viet Cong battalion which U.S. aircraft and government troops have been seeking for weeks.

Earlier, U.S. Army helicopters assaulted 100 guerrillas believed part of the Viet Cong force, but government soldiers were not landed to engage the Communists because of heavy rains.

In another action, South Vietnamese troops killed 104 Communist guerrillas in a big operation this week involving several thousand troops in a coastal province, a U.S. military spokesman said.

U.S. Marines joined the action Friday in Quang Nam province but fighting has slackened off and no major contact has been reported since mid-week.

The Marines were airlifted into the area after winding up a major sweep on the Batangan peninsula that reportedly killed 198 Viet Cong.

In a series of raids by Viet Cong in Long Khanh Province about 40 miles east of Saigon, the guerrillas inflicted moderate casualties on the defenders of one outpost as it was overrun but government troops retook it without engaging the Viet Cong, U.S. sources said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't set any records for cutting appropriations.

Just as it has given President Johnson almost everything he has requested in the field of legislation, so it has been cooperative in the matter of putting up the money to foot the bill for the legislation.

In the money area it may set two records.

It is almost sure to appropriate more money than any other peacetime Congress, and its appropriation

Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain today and tonight. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with rain ending. High yesterday, 86; low, 65. High today, 72-74. Low tonight, 50-54.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Strategic India Airports Raided By Paratroopers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India said today some of its strategic airports and supply routes near Chinese-ruled Tibet were attacked by Pakistani jets and that hundreds of Pakistani paratroopers have landed.

The government radio reported three Pakistani air strikes against the airport at Guwahati, a major communications center in the oil-rich eastern state of Assam and a supply center for units guarding the frontier with Red China.

Three unsuccessful enemy air raids also were reported on a vital bridge across the wide Brahmaputra River at Pandu. The bridge is used to reinforce troops in the northwest frontier area where Peking attacked in 1962.

The government radio claimed at midday that the Indians had pushed back a Pakistani counterattack on the western front near the Indian city of Ferozepore, destroying 12 tanks and capturing 15.

This raised to 189 the number of tank kills claimed by India, which acknowledges losing 35 of its own.

New Delhi announced Friday that Indian troops had withdrawn in the area, under heavy Pakistani attack. Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan had informed Parliament that Pakistani shells had fallen in Ferozepore, 10 miles inside the border.

"Fierce fighting" was under way in West Pakistan's northern sector, Indian radio said. No indication of who was winning was given and an official spokesman declined to comment before a briefing scheduled later in the day.

Officials in New Delhi announced that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was not expected here until Sunday morning on the second leg of his peace mission to the war-torn subcontinent.

Thant left Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, today after two days of apparently fruitless talks with officials there. He met with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Foreign Minister A. Bhutto.

Thant told newsmen at the airport he could not comment on his talks before meeting Indian government leaders.

"Thant's visit is like a Boy Scout blowing his whistle — tweet, tweet — and telling us to be good," said a qualified Pakistani source in Tawalpindi. There were these related developments:

—The Pakistani envoy to London Friday night protested the British-American embargo on arms to the warring countries and charged it would favor India.

—Turkey and Iran, allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, suggested Friday night that the United Nations send a peace force to the area of the India-Pakistan war. Both countries offered to contribute to the U.N. force from their armies.

—Communist China reiterated support of Pakistan in an article in the official Peking People's Daily.

"The armed conflict has been provoked entirely by India. The New Delhi officials and its propaganda machine have tried to make India look like the injured party (but) a single hand cannot cover the eyes of the people of the world," the article said.

Iowa Tornado Carries U.S. Bond Into Illinois

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (AP) — Some of Benjamin Wilson's possessions were scattered far and wide two weeks ago when a tornado tore through his farm near here.

He didn't know how far until Friday when he received a letter from Oscar Schubert of Kent, Ill., 130 miles east. Schubert said he found on his farm a \$25 savings bond with Wilson's name and address on it.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.

The bond was found on his farm.



NATO EXIT — President Charles de Gaulle warns that he will pull France's armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1969 at the latest. He delivered the warning during a crowded news conference at the Elysee Palace in Paris.

Lord of Bath In Hot Water

He Wants 50 Lions To Roam Estate

FROME, England (AP) — A roar of protest sounded through the Town Hall this week over the Marquess of Bath's plan to bring 50 lions to the grounds of his stately home.

"It is quite conceivable," said the Rev. Edgar Tiller, "that there will be escapes — and escapes may not be one animal alone. The time to protest is now."

Lord Bath, owner of Longleat House, had announced he planned to import the lions as a tourist attraction. In keeping with other owners of stately homes — upkeep of which costs a small fortune — Lord Bath charges admission.

"It's one thing to have a tiger in your tank," said Councillor Albert Bull, "but quite another thing to have a lion in your lap, and that might happen."

Councillor Herbert Salvage was worried about a 12-foot wire fence to separate lions from sightseers.

"Suppose we get a heavy snow, and we do have them," he said. "Will the fence be high enough to keep these animals in?"

Councillor Harold Hawkins told a meeting:

"I gather those lions are going to be fed from an armored car, and there's another thing. If they start roaring in the middle of the night some villagers are going to experience some sleepless nights."

Taking the other side of the case, Maj. Thomas Wilbraham said:

"We are making utter asses of ourselves. This argument is all ifs and buts based on old women's gossip. How many of you have any idea of how to keep lions?"

The councillors agreed to ask Lord Bath in detail about safety precautions.

11,700 Officers Sought for Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is looking for 11,700 new second lieutenants, to be commissioned after 23-week training courses.

The new officers, needed to help meet the Army's increasing size, will be commissioned at more than three times the recent rate of about 3,400 a year under the officer candidate program. They will serve in infantry, artillery, armor and other arms and branches of the service.

The Army is to be increased by 235,000 officers and men to a new total of about 1,200,000 by next July 1.

Detective Is Sued In Traffic Fatality

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — A North Ridgeville police officer whose cruiser highway patrolmen say was involved in a traffic accident which killed two pedestrians has been sued for \$60,000.

The suit was filed in Lorain County Common Pleas Court here by Wavelen S. Meeks, mother of Robert Meeks, 16, one of the victims in the accident April 9. Named in the suit is Detective Stephen A. Yonkof.

Lake Erie Span Study Starts

Ice Formations Seen as Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Heavy ice formations on Lake Erie would pose a problem "but not an insurmountable one" to construction and maintenance of a bridge linking Ohio and Canada, State Highway Director P. E. Masheter said today.

The director was asked about the lake's annual freeze and other possible problems in connection with the 30-40 mile span suggested by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"There are many bridges in the world which were built under similar conditions. Ice does pose a problem but not an insurmountable one," Masheter said.

He said department engineers are making preliminary studies on construction and thus far have found nothing that would make the job impossible. "Right now we're in the process of obtaining developmental data," he said.

Also under way, he said, are studies to determine the prospective traffic flow on the international span which has been criticized as uneeded and impractical by some officials.

In proposing the big project, Rhodes envisioned busy two-way traffic improving international trade and making recreational facilities readily available on both sides of the lake.

Exact length of the span would not be determined until further studies pinpointed the best location. Financing and other details are unresolved pending determination of whether the project would be feasible, officials said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Once Around Roundtown

MR. AND MRS. Ted Lewis will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Oct. 6 . . .

Although that is the date when Circleville's most famous son was wed to his Ada, a huge benefit celebration is planned Oct. 12 at the Latin Quarter in New York . . .

Proceeds from the event will be directed toward Mrs. Lewis' favorite charity, a camp for underprivileged children.

YESTERDAY was the first day of squirrel hunting season and Russ Tippett, the local game protector, reports hunting pressure was light . . .

The weather was hot and fairly windy, not conducive to the best results . . . Of 12 hunters checked by Tippett, there were eight squirrels killed . . . To harvest these eight animals, the nimrods put in a combined total of 61 hours.

Crime Aide Rubbed Out In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mandel (Manny) Skar, an ex-convict and an admitted crime syndicate associate, was shot and killed early today outside a parking garage on the North Side.

Police said the 41-year-old former motel owner had just returned from a restaurant to the plush Lake Shore Drive apartment building where he lived. Skar left his wife off at the building's front entrance and then drove his car to the car court where he was shot down.

Police said Skar's wife, Beatrice, 41, told them three men had followed their car from the restaurant. She said the men followed Skar to the car court after he dropped her off.

Police said they were looking for three men who were reported seen fleeing from the scene in an old car.

Skar was one of several underworld characters called to testify last May before a grand jury investigating political influence allegedly wielded by the crime syndicate.

At the time of his death, Skar was under indictment for evading income taxes on more than \$1.4 million from the construction and operation of his motel.

Thousands Are Saved From Betsy's Deluge

Trap Is Closed On Red Center

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes raided the headquarters of a Viet Cong regiment in the Mekong Delta today, U.S. military sources said. They estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 Communists may be trapped by the air strikes.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas flew over the area in Cruong Thien Province 150 miles southwest of Saigon. He reported that escape routes leading from the headquarters appeared to be cut off.

Faas said the bombings laid open wide areas of trick brush and jungle and disclosed Viet Cong bunkers. By nightfall, U.S. aircraft had made nearly 100 strikes against the position despite 30 mile-an-hour winds and low hanging clouds. It was believed the guerrillas suffered heavy losses.

U.S. advisers said the regiment was believed to be composed of at least one hardcore Viet Cong battalion which U.S. aircraft and government troops have been seeking for weeks. Earlier, U.S. Army helicopters

assaulted 100 guerrillas believed part of the Viet Cong force, but government soldiers were not landed to engage the Communists because of heavy rains.

In another action, South Vietnamese troops killed 104 Communist guerrillas in a big operation this week involving several thousand troops in a coastal province, a U.S. military spokesman said.

U.S. Marines joined the action Friday in Quang Nam province but fighting has slackened off and no major contact has been reported since mid-week.

The Marines were airlifted into the area after winding up a major sweep on the Batangan peninsula that reportedly killed 198 Viet Cong.

In a series of raids by Viet Cong in Long Khanh Province about 40 miles east of Saigon, the guerrillas inflicted moderate casualties on the defenders of one outpost as it was overrun but government troops retook it without engaging the Viet Cong, U.S. sources said.

Fund-Cutting Ax Is Dull, Congress' Record Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't set any records for cutting appropriations.

Just as it has given President Johnson almost everything he has requested in the field of legislation, so it has been cooperative in the matter of putting up the money to foot the bill for the legislation.

In the money area it may set two records.

It is almost sure to appropriate more money than any other peacetime Congress, and its appropriation cuts, percentage-wise, may be the lowest in modern history.

Total appropriations are likely to be in the neighborhood of \$120 billion, or about \$30 billion below the all-time high of the 1942 wartime Congress. This includes about \$12 billion this year in appropriations over which Congress has little control, such as interest in the national debt.

With only one more money bill to be originated, Congress has acted on requests for about \$103.8 billion in new appropriations for federal activities over which it can control spending.

Not all of the bills have been passed finally, but on the basis of performance to date, the over-all cut will be in the neighborhood of 2 per cent.

The house has voted \$98.6 billion in new appropriations and is expected to approve soon another \$1.7 billion to finance the fighting in Viet Nam. The Senate has approved appropriations of \$99.1 billion, including the emergency Viet Nam fund, but still must act on a House-passed bill providing more than \$4 billion for foreign aid and related programs.

The Senate has boosted House figures on 12 of the 15 measures considered by both branches, the total increase being around

73-Bushel Acre Ohio Corn Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture Friday estimated Ohio's corn crop for grain this year at 73 bushels per acre and a production of 216,153,000 bushels.

Other Ohio crop estimates were:

Winter wheat, 31 bushels per acre and 38,316,000 bushels; oats, 56 bushels per acre and 35,448,000 bushels; soybeans per acre and production of 51,792,000 bushels; sugar beets, 16 tons per acre and production of 464,000 tons; apples, 3.5 million bushels; tobacco, 2,013 pounds per acre and production of 25,160,000 pounds.



THE FLAG IS UP — Engineer L. J. Peltier points to the hurricane flags ordered up in Port Arthur, Tex., as Hurricane Betsy sweeps along a 500-mile path.

Aquanauts Face Arduous Trip

205-Foot Journey To Take 36 Hours

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Nine aquanauts made final preparations today for what might qualify as one of history's longest trips over a short distance.

The nine men are participants in the Navy's Sealab 2 underwater living project. They are scheduled to surface Sunday after spending two weeks 205 feet beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

But their rise to fresh air will make a snail's pace look like a rocket in comparison.

Doctors say a swift rise to the surface would probably be fatal. So the aquanauts will enter a special personnel transfer capsule that will take them to the surface where they will enter a decompression chamber on the mother ship's deck.

From the time they enter the capsule until they emerge into fresh air at sea level, doctors say 36 hours will have elapsed.

Watching the whole process — from his vantage point 205 feet below — will be astronaut-aquanaut M. Scott Carpenter. Carpenter, a Navy commander, will stay down another 15 days for a total of 30 days beneath the surface.

Carpenter will be joined Sunday by another group of nine divers, including a hospital corpsman who will make physiological studies of the divers, including blood tests to determine the amount of helium in their bloodstreams.

Friday the personnel transfer capsule was brought to the surface so divers could clean out a school of anchovies that had latched onto the steel chamber several days ago.

Navy officials said the anchovies apparently were attracted by the light of the nearby Sealab.

Scientists participating in the experiment have praised the project. A spokesman said Sealab 2 has so far furnished 100 times as much information as Sealab 1 produced last year in the Atlantic.

Boys To See Judge Instead of Movie

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Two Mount Vernon teenagers will be seeing a judge instead of seeing movies—all because they didn't realize that things don't stay the same every day.

The two, age 16 and 19, broke into a theater here recently and stole 450 tickets which would have admitted them to a lot of movies.

They were caught when one of them took a friend to the theater this week. The tickets the two presented at the door were not the same color as those being sold that day.

Johnson Visits Disaster Area

New Orleans Hit Hard by Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A little Dunkirk rescue fleet ranging from primitive bayou pirogues to helicopters prowled through the night in a mercy mission on floodwaters from Hurricane Betsy.

President Johnson saw the flood scene Friday in a two-hour tour of the harshly damaged city. He then declared southern Louisiana a major disaster area.

The President flew from Washington to make a personal inspection of New Orleans, the sector hardest hit by the hurricane which may have brought this carnival city its severest natural disaster.

The rescue operation by hundreds of craft had already brought out an estimated 30,000 people, police said. At least another 10,000 were still in the inundated area, some perched on rooftops, the only high points available.

Communications remained erratic over much of southern Louisiana. The multistate unofficial death toll, compiled from police and civil defense reports, was 35. The New Orleans coroner's office said new fatality reports were coming so fast many had not been checked out.

The toll included 26 in Louisiana, 1 in Mississippi, 6 in Florida and 3 in Arkansas as the storm traveled inland.

The Kansas City weather bureau said weakening Betsy, now a tropical storm instead of a hurricane, was moving across west Tennessee into Kentucky and continuing to diminish.

Highest winds were from 30 to 40 m.p.h. The storm's rains were setting up some possible flood threats.

Still to be counted was the loss to property and crops from Betsy's winds and floods. Agriculture officials estimated the cost to the important cotton, rice and sugar cane crops alone at \$30 to \$40 million or more.

The vast offshore oil and gas properties, unmanned ahead of (Continued on Page 10)

Eucharist Belief Backed

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today reaffirmed Roman Catholic teaching concerning the Eucharist. He said he was concerned at some theological writing on the subject.

In the third encyclical letter of his reign, the pontiff reasserted the Roman Catholic teaching that the body and blood of Jesus Christ are truly and substantially present in the consecrated bread and wine of the Eucharist.

His document, called "Misterium Fidei" — The Mystery of the Faith — was issued today as a reply to recent theological discussion on the meaning of the Eucharist.

A number of Roman Catholic theologians, especially in Holland, have been describing the bread and wine of the Eucharist as symbols. This view is similar to that held by some Protestants.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 48, Grove City 6
Teays Valley 12, Columbus Walnut Ridge 6
Columbus Brookhaven 29, Pleasant View 6
Miami Trace 46, Northeastern 9
Xenia Central 32, Washington C. H. 0
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
London 28, Greenfield 0
Franklin Heights, 30, Mifflin 16
Portsmouth West 18, Wheelersburg 3
Amanda-Clearcreek 20, Westfall 12
Logan Elm 16, Carroll 6
Paint Valley 22, Picketon 8

Headline Speakers Slated At State 4-H Club Congress

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Headline speakers at Ohio's 48th annual 4-H Club Congress in Columbus Sept. 11-15 will include a former Miss America, a representative of the U. S. State Department, a Catholic priest and an Ohio legislative leader.

Appearing at general sessions of the big youth meeting on the Ohio State University campus will be Mrs. Marilyn Van Debur Adler, Miss America of 1958; James Bostain, scientific linguist, U. S. Department of State; Father Albert Ottenweller of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Bono, Ohio; and Roger Cloud, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. Mrs. Adler will make her

second appearance at an Ohio 4-H Club Congress when she speaks at a morning session Tuesday, September 14. The Denver, Colo., beauty addressed last year's Congress delegates.

Father Ottenweller will be an opening day speaker, addressing an assembly in the Ohio Union on Saturday, September 11. He will discuss "Living As Leaders and Followers." Bostain will appear on the Sunday afternoon program. His topic will be "Understanding Others and Ourselves."

CLOUD will be a featured speaker for the Sept. 13 program which will be devoted to discussions on state government operation. He will address a morning assembly. Three mock legislative ses-

sions are scheduled for the afternoon at the state capitol, with the 4-H club members playing the roles of legislators. In the sessions they will consider a bill to lower the age limit of qualified voters to 19. House speakers for the mock sessions will be Merlin Funderburg, New Carlisle; Jennifer Lohse, Pomeroy; and William Henderson, Old Washington.

Nearly 900 boys and girls are expected to attend the Congress. They will be selected as delegates on the basis of their 4-H achievement and leadership abilities.

Pickaway County 4-H members attending this year's Congress are Karen Spires, Joyce Long, Sandra Sanderson, Valerie May, Lin Cook, James Garrett, Gary Liff, Dave Stevens, Bobby Collins and Mary Mader.

The Pickaway County delegates are sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Bowling Livestock Co., Circleville Oil Co., Circleville Lions Club, First National Bank, Hatfield Real Estate, C. D. Bennett Insurance, Williamsport Bank, Knights of Columbus, Citizens Bank of Ashville and the John Hamrick Youth Memorial Fund.



SEE THEIR VILLAGE BOMBED—Villagers near Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam, watch from across a river as U. S. planes bomb their homes to rout out Viet Cong snipers. The villagers were evacuated beforehand. (Radiophoto)

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. Eunice Goodman as hostesses.

The song "Take Time to be Holy" opened the service. Mrs. Worden McClelland was in charge of the program. The subject was "War on Poverty." She gave an interesting talk on the subject.

Mrs. John Spencer spoke on "Poverty in Our Own Community." Mrs. Winfield Dumm read the Scripture.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. George Swepston, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Frank Cox, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Don Kempton and two guests, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Willard McConaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and son Jeff of Kokomo, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Mrs. Winfred Dumm, Mrs. Irvin Kohler, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. R. L. Briley attended the Ruth Lyons program Friday at Cincinnati.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and son Jeff of Kokomo, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Norton and daughter of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were Thursday until Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dowell of Delta and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thornton and family of Monroe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston and Mrs. Loren Fogler were Wednesday until Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gumm of Elkins, W. Va., and also visited Mrs. Thurston sister, Mrs. W. S. Ayers of Elkins who is quite ill.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal visited last Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Marietta Pike and Mrs. David Carnes and sons Bert and Bart. They all

visited the State Fair in the afternoon.

John Reid spent the weekend with his parents before going to Walter Reid Hospital for further training in hospital administration. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser and sons of near Rockbridge were Saturday evening guests of the Reids.

C. B. Chilcote and Wayne Bowers left Friday for a fishing trip in Canada.

Miss Cindy Hedderson of Cleveland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boecher of Hallsville were Sunday supper guests of Miss Celesta Hoy.

Miss Linda Kempton is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson moved recently from the Turner property to their new trailer home in the south end of town.

Bill Seeks Minting Of MacArthur Coins
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide for minting new quarters honoring the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been introduced in Congress.

The 25-cent pieces would have a likeness of MacArthur on one side and the inscription "Duty, Honor, Country" on the other.

Revolution in 3 Rs

Trial, Error Method Helps Teach Writing

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of five articles dealing with the revolution in schools with the Three Rs.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — So what is it with youngsters and the English language?

"They can't read it, they can't write it, they can't spell it, they can't use it," says English teacher Nellie Thomas.

Most of all, Mrs. Thomas says, they can't write it: "The monosyllabic grunts so many high-schoolers communicate with are transcribed with heart-breaking fidelity to the scribbled page."

But, she added in an article in the journal "Illinois Education," "it wasn't the pupils' fault that they were lazy, inarticulate and illiterate. It was the fault of the methods we were using in the first four grades."

The thing to do, Mrs. Thomas decided, was to develop a new method of teaching children how to write. So she did—a method that has children writing original, legible, coherent sentences with properly spelled words, as early as the end of the first grade.

And that's writing she teaches, cursive writing, not printing. Mrs. Thomas started putting her theories to work back in 1951 in the Westview Elementary School here. Basic to all was her conviction that traditional methods don't work because the children don't get enough writing practice.

What evolved was a sort of do-it-yourself learning technique with the pupils responsible for finding their own mistakes and correcting them.

Here's how it works: When the pupils hand in their daily written assignments, Mrs. Thomas glances over them. If she finds mistakes, she doesn't mark them—she merely hands the paper back to the child.

Then she goes to the board and writes 8 or 10 sentences, full of the mistakes she has noted in the papers. And she asks the class to find the mistakes.

"I'll discuss the mistakes with them," she said. "I'll explain why you use one verb form instead of another, or the difference between too, to, and two. But I never make the corrections on the board—the sentences stay there just as they are."

"Then I ask the youngsters to write the sentences properly. They have to go through them all, find the mistakes and correct them. If I made the corrections, the children would just copy them, and they wouldn't learn a thing."

On the papers handed back, the pupils also are expected to find and correct their mistakes. Mrs. Thomas spends only a few days teaching penmanship. She teaches the proper form for

each letter and insists the pupils write each one as carefully as if it were a drawing lesson.

"Whenever they get careless or sloppy," Mrs. Thomas said, "I simply refuse to accept their work. They have to do it over. They soon get the idea."

Mrs. Thomas has used a phonetic system of teaching reading and insists that each child have a dictionary from the second grade on. Misspelled word? Look it up.

Last fall, her revolutionary methods, a distillation of years

of trial and error and revision, were adopted in the three-school Lincoln Park District, just outside Rockford. At the same time, the district adopted the Open Court reading program with a strong phonetic approach.

In the Open Court program, the children start learning letter sounds and printing on their very first day in first grade. By the eighth lesson they are printing sentences dictated by the teacher. By the 20th, they are working with three- and four-sentence stories.

In most classes, by the end of the first semester, the children have learned all the letter sounds and blends; they know the alphabet; they are taking increasingly difficult dictation from the teacher and they are printing their own original sentences and stories.

And, in two of the eight first-grade classes last year, the children were ready for Nellie Thomas' method of learning cursive, or longhand, writing. The other six classes will start with it on the first day of the second grade.

It's obvious to the classroom visitor that the youngsters enjoy moving up from printing to writing. Ironically, they even seem to enjoy finding the mistakes on their own papers.

INCREASES in corn yields in the Corn Belt between 1929 and 1962 can be attributed directly to the use of hybrid seed and nitrogen fertilizer, and improved production practices, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

FARM fatalities increase from February to July, then decrease steadily, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

TURKEY POULTS 11 to 22 days old can drink themselves to death when they get water after going without for a day or more, recent U. S. Department of Agriculture research indicates.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

of trial and error and revision, were adopted in the three-school Lincoln Park District, just outside Rockford. At the same time, the district adopted the Open Court reading program with a strong phonetic approach.

In the Open Court program, the children start learning letter sounds and printing on their very first day in first grade. By the eighth lesson they are printing sentences dictated by the teacher. By the 20th, they are working with three- and four-sentence stories.

In most classes, by the end of the first semester, the children have learned all the letter sounds and blends; they know the alphabet; they are taking increasingly difficult dictation from the teacher and they are printing their own original sentences and stories.

And, in two of the eight first-grade classes last year, the children were ready for Nellie Thomas' method of learning cursive, or longhand, writing. The other six classes will start with it on the first day of the second grade.

It's obvious to the classroom visitor that the youngsters enjoy moving up from printing to writing. Ironically, they even seem to enjoy finding the mistakes on their own papers.

INCREASES in corn yields in the Corn Belt between 1929 and 1962 can be attributed directly to the use of hybrid seed and nitrogen fertilizer, and improved production practices, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

FARM fatalities increase from February to July, then decrease steadily, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

TURKEY POULTS 11 to 22 days old can drink themselves to death when they get water after going without for a day or more, recent U. S. Department of Agriculture research indicates.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Additives Are Improvement For Beef and Dairy Silage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn silage has been known for years to be excellent feed for both dairy and beef cattle. However, recently much has been said about improving this fine feed with additives.

Limestone has been one of the most often mentioned additives. This is a feed grade limestone, that which will pass a 200 mesh screen. This limestone may be added at the blower or on the load at filling time at 20 pounds per ton.

The limestone increased lactic acid. This acid increases the efficiency of the fattening and growing process of cattle. The addition of limestone is very effective with fattening cattle. However, it is not an efficient practice for dairy cattle.

The addition that has received the most recent attention is urea. Experimental data from Michigan and the USDA have indicated that 10 pounds per ton of feed grade urea can be added to corn silage.

THIS addition will increase

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temp. figures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Rain
Circleville	68	72	.51	21.10
Darby	69	72	.72	24.41
Deercreek	61	66	.26	18.95
Harrison	62	67	.40	21.67
Jackson	64	66	.50	20.73
Madison	61	67	.60	22.57
Monroe	58	61	.20	21.36
Muhlenberg	60	62	.60	21.26
Perry	60	63	.20	17.64
Pickaway	61	66	.60	19.95
Salter Creek	61	65	.30	23.67
Scioto	64	65	.70	23.00
Walnut	64	62	.60	23.22
Washington	62	66	.38	17.76
Wayne	54	61	.33	15.09

New York Population Starts To Build Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The steady decline in New York City's population has been reversed.

A survey showed the city lost 112,000 residents between 1950 and 1963 but gained 190,000 since then to total 7,960,000 at the start of this year.

Extension Calendar

SEPT. 11-15 — Ohio 4-H Club Congress — OSU

SEPT. 14 — Grain Drying Clinic and Harvesting Losses — 4-H and Grange Building, County Fairgrounds, 8 p. m.

SEPT. 16 — New Home Economics Agent, Judy Chapman, starts work; County Jr. Leader meeting, Walnut Twp. School, 8 p. m.

SEPT. 21 — Ross - Hocking 4-H camp evaluation and planning meeting, Lancaster, 10 a. m.

SEPT. 25 — Annual 4-H and FFA Achievement Barbecue, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p. m.

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 1 — Farm Science Review, Don Scott Airfield, Case Road, Columbus.

State Award Earned by County Girl

Sandra Sanderson has been selected as the winner of the Ohio 4-H Club Foods Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson, Route 1, Ashville. Contestants for this award are submitted from each county in Ohio.

Miss Sanderson is a member of the Walnut Whipperettes and the Cloverleaf Pony 4-H clubs. She has completed seven years of 4-H club work, six of them in Pickaway County. Her first year of club work was in Fayette County.

Sandra's 4-H club work has included 23 projects and all have been graded "A". She has held all offices of her local club and is active as a junior leader and 4-H camp counselor.

As the winner of the State 4-H Club Foods Award, Miss Sanderson will serve as a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. Her achievement record will be submitted for further competition for one of six educational scholarships for \$500.

The sponsor of the Club Congress trip and the scholarship is the General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal visited last Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Marietta Pike and Mrs. David Carnes and sons Bert and Bart. They all

visited the State Fair in the afternoon.

John Reid spent the weekend with his parents before going to Walter Reid Hospital for further training in hospital administration. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser and sons of near Rockbridge were Saturday evening guests of the Reids.

C. B. Chilcote and Wayne Bowers left Friday for a fishing trip in Canada.

Miss Cindy Hedderson of Cleveland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boecher of Hallsville were Sunday supper guests of Miss Celesta Hoy.

Miss Linda Kempton is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson moved recently from the Turner property to their new trailer home in the south end of town.

Bill Seeks Minting Of MacArthur Coins
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide for minting new quarters honoring the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been introduced in Congress.

The 25-cent pieces would have a likeness of MacArthur on one side and the inscription "Duty, Honor, Country" on the other.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

SEED WHEAT

REED \$2.50 bushel

SENECA \$2.50 bushel

MONON \$2.50 bushel

SEPT. 11-15 — Ohio 4-H Club Congress — OSU

SEPT. 14 — Grain Drying Clinic and Harvesting Losses — 4-H and Grange Building, County Fairgrounds, 8 p. m.

SEPT. 16 — New Home Economics Agent, Judy Chapman, starts work; County Jr. Leader meeting, Walnut Twp. School, 8 p. m.

SEPT. 21 — Ross - Hocking 4-H camp evaluation and planning meeting, Lancaster, 10 a. m.

SEPT. 25 — Annual 4-H and FFA Achievement Barbecue, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p. m.

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 1 — Farm Science Review, Don Scott Airfield, Case Road, Columbus.

Every dog has his day ...

EVERY DAY with



Red Rose

DOG AND PUPPY FOOD

Red Rose Dog and Puppy Food supplies more than the daily minimum requirements of nutrients, vitamins and minerals. Economical—promotes health and growth on LESS feed, in meal, cubes or biscuits at feed stores.

distributed
Maine to Florida
Ohio to the Atlantic

Red Rose

GUARANTEED FEEDS

JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1921
LANCASTER, PA. - YORK, PA. - CINCINNATI, OHIO
TAMPA, FLA. - MEMPHIS, TEN. - CHAMBERS, GA.

RED ROSE

FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546



Red Rose

DOG AND PUPPY FOOD

Red Rose Dog and Puppy Food supplies more than the daily minimum requirements of nutrients, vitamins and minerals. Economical—promotes health and growth on LESS feed, in meal, cubes or biscuits at feed stores.

distributed
Maine to Florida
Ohio to the Atlantic

Red Rose

GUARANTEED FEEDS

JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1921
LANCASTER, PA. - YORK, PA. - CINCINNATI, OHIO
TAMPA, FLA. - MEMPHIS, TEN. - CHAMBERS, GA.

RED ROSE

FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

September 8, 1965

565 CATTLE SOLD

The Market was Active to 50c higher.

STEERS:

Choice\$26.00-\$27.70

Headline Speakers Slated At State 4-H Club Congress

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Headline speakers at Ohio's 48th annual 4-H Club Congress in Columbus Sept. 11-15 will include a former Miss America, a representative of the U. S. State Department, a Catholic priest and an Ohio legislative leader.

Appearing at general sessions of the big youth meeting on the Ohio State University campus will be Mrs. Marilyn Van Debur, Miss America of 1958; James Bostain, scientific linguist, U. S. Department of State; Father Albert Ottenweller of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Bono, Ohio; and Roger Cloud, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. Mrs. Van Debur will make her

second appearance at an Ohio 4-H Club Congress when she speaks at a morning session Tuesday, September 14. The Denver, Colo., beauty addressed last year's Congress delegates.

Father Ottenweller will be an opening day speaker, addressing an assembly in the Ohio Union on Saturday, September 11. He will discuss "Living As Leaders and Followers." Bostain will appear on the Sunday afternoon program. His topic will be "Understanding Others and Ourselves."

Cloud will be a featured speaker for the Sept. 13 program which will be devoted to discussions on state government operation. He will address a morning assembly.

Three mock legislative ses-

sions are scheduled for the afternoon at the state capitol, with the 4-H club members playing the roles of legislators. In the sessions they will consider a bill to lower the age limit of qualified voters to 19. House speakers for the mock sessions will be Merlin Funderburg, New Carlisle; Jennifer Lohse, Pomerooy; and William Henderson, Old Washington.

Nearly 900 boys and girls are expected to attend the Congress. They will be selected as delegates on the basis of their 4-H achievement and leadership abilities.

Pickaway County 4-H members attending this year's Congress are Karen Spire, Joyce Long, Sandra Sanderson, Valerie May, Lin Cook, James Garrett, Gary Liff, Dave Stevens, Bobby Collins and Mary Mader.

The Pickaway County delegates are sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Bowling Livestock Co., Circleville Oil Co., Circleville Lions Club, First National Bank, Hatfield Real Estate, C. D. Bennett Insurance, Williamsport Bank, Knights of Columbus, Citizens Bank of Ashville and the John Hamrick Youth Memorial Fund.



SEE THEIR VILLAGE BOMBED—Villagers near Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam, watch from across a river as U.S. planes bomb their homes to rout out Viet Cong snipers. The villagers were evacuated beforehand. (Radiophoto)

Revolution in 3 Rs

Trial, Error Method Helps Teach Writing

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of five articles dealing with the revolution in schools with the Three Rs.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — So what is it with youngsters and the English language?

"They can't read it, they can't write it, they can't spell it, they can't use it," says English teacher Nellie Thomas.

Most of all, Mrs. Thomas says, they can't write it.

"The monosyllabic grunts so many high-schoolers communicate with are transcribed with heart-breaking fidelity to the scribbled page."

But, she added in an article in the journal "Illinois Education," "it wasn't the pupils' fault that they were lazy, marduculate and illiterate. It was the fault of the methods we were using in the first four grades."

The thing to do, Mrs. Thomas decided, was to develop a new method of teaching children how to write. So she did—a method that has children writing original, legible, coherent sentences with properly spelled words, as early as the end of the first grade.

And that's writing she teaches, cursive writing, not printing.

Mrs. Thomas started putting her theories to work back in 1951 in the Westview Elementary School here. Basic to all was her conviction that traditional methods don't work because the children don't get enough writing practice.

What evolved was a sort of do-it-yourself learning technique with the pupils responsible for finding their own mistakes and correcting them.

Here's how it works: When the pupils hand in their daily written assignments, Mrs. Thomas glances over them. If she finds mistakes, she doesn't mark them—she merely hands the paper back to the child.

Then she goes to the board and writes 8 or 10 sentences, full of the mistakes she has noted in the papers. And she asks the class to find the mistakes.

"I'll discuss the mistakes with them," she said. "I'll explain why you use one verb form instead of another, or the difference between to, too, and two. But I never make the corrections on the board—the sentences stay there just as they are."

"Then I ask the youngsters to write the sentences properly. They have to go through them all, find the mistakes and correct them. If I made the corrections, the children would just copy them, and they wouldn't learn a thing."

On the papers handed back, the pupils also are expected to find and correct their mistakes.

Mrs. Thomas spends only a few days teaching penmanship. She teaches the proper form for

each letter and insists the pupils write each one as carefully as if it were a drawing lesson.

"Whenever they get careless or sloppy," Mrs. Thomas said, "I simply refuse to accept their work. They have to do it over. They soon get the idea."

Mrs. Thomas has used a phonetic system of teaching reading and insists that each child have a dictionary from the second grade on. Misspelled word? Look it up.

Last fall, her revolutionary methods, a distillation of years

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

THE HIGHEST farm accident death rate for any group under 50 is the 15 to 24 age group. Lowest is among children 5 to 9 years old.

INCREASES in corn yields in the Corn Belt between 1929 and 1962 can be attributed directly to the use of hybrid seed and nitrogen fertilizer, and improved production practices, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

FARM fatalities increase from February to July, then decrease steadily, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

TURKEY POULTS 11 to 22 days old can drink themselves to death when they get water after going without for a day or more, recent U. S. Department of Agriculture research indicates.

IN THE LAST 29 years, 29 million farm workers have left their jobs for work in industry and cities.

Anchor's
Veterinary
Serums,
Vaccines,
Medications

Instruments of the
Highest Character

Available at . . .

RISCH
DRUG STORE
North on Old Route 23

of trial and error and revision, were adopted in the three-school Lincoln Park District, just outside Rockford. At the same time, the district adopted the Open Court reading program with a strong phonetic approach.

In the Open Court program, the children start learning letter sounds and printing on their very first day in first grade. By the eighth lesson they are printing sentences dictated by the teacher. By the 20th, they are working with three- and four-sentence stories.

In most classes, by the end of the first semester, the children have learned all the letter sounds and blends; they know the alphabet; they are taking increasingly difficult dictation from the teacher and they are printing their own original sentences and stories.

And, in two of the eight first-grade classes last year, the children were ready for Nellie Thomas' method of learning cursive, or longhand, writing. The other six classes will start with it on the first day of the second grade.

It's obvious to the classroom visitor that the youngsters enjoy moving up from printing to writing. Ironically, they even seem to enjoy finding the mistakes on their own papers.

**Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO**
best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading
Harvest-King silo is air-tight
and moisture-proof. Thanks to
exclusive Drip-A-Cole interior
drainage you can store high-
moisture ground ear corn—and
preserve up to 90% of the
nutrients produced in the
grain.
Find out today how you can
own a Marietta Harvest-King
silo with easy, convenient pay-
ments.

**Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO**
Perfect storage
for high moisture
shelled corn
Until now you have
had to pay twice the
cost of a Marietta
Grain-Master silo to
get its air-tight,
oxygen-free feature
and the convenience
of bottom unloading.
No longer. Now you
can own a Grain-
Master—save thousands
of dollars in
original cost. Get
full details and facts
about easy payment
plans. Call today—
right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

September 8, 1965

**565
CATTLE
SOLD**



The Market was Active to 50c higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$27.70
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.50-\$25.90
Good - Choice	\$22.50-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$16.80
Utility	\$13.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$19.60
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$24.00
Heifer Calves	\$19.00-\$21.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
HOGS	\$22.35 Mkt.
SOWS	\$21.40 down
BOARS	\$16.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
Monday September 13, 1965 - 2:00 P.M.

**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. - GR 4-3181

Additives Are Improvement For Beef and Dairy Silage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn silage has been known for years to be excellent feed for both dairy and beef cattle. However, recently much has been said about improving this fine feed with additives.

Limestone has been one of the most often mentioned additives. This is a feed grade limestone, that which will pass a 200 mesh screen. This limestone may be added at the blower or on the load at filling time at 20 pounds per ton.

The limestone increased lactic acid. This acid increases the efficiency of the fattening and growing process of cattle. The addition of limestone is very effective with fattening cattle. However, it is not an efficient practice for dairy cattle.

The addition that has received the most recent attention is urea. Experimental data from Michigan and the USDA have indicated that 10 pounds per ton of feed grade urea can be added to corn silage.

THIS addition will increase

Crop, Weather Information

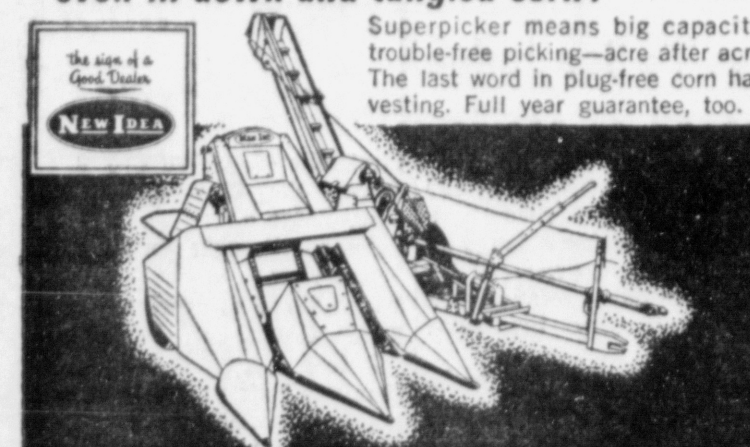
Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Rain
Circleville	68	72	.51	21.10
Darby	60	62	.72	24.41
Deercreek	61	66	.26	18.95
Harrison	62	67	.40	21.67
Jackson	64	67	.50	20.73
Madison	61	67	.60	25.37
Monroe	58	61	.20	21.36
Muhlenberg	60	62	.60	21.26
Perry	60	63	.30	17.66
Pickaway	61	66	.60	19.56
Salt Creek	61	65	.30	23.67
Scioto	64	65	.70	23.00
Walnut	64	62	.60	23.22
Washington	63	66	.38	17.72
Wayne	54	61	.33	15.09

**New York Population
Starts To Build Again**
NEW YORK (AP) — The steady decline in New York City's population has been reversed.

A survey showed the city lost 112,000 residents between 1950 and 1963 but gained 190,000 since then to total 7,960,000 at the start of this year.

fewer field stops! Superpicker gets the biggest yields... even in down and tangled corn!



**BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.**
119 E. Franklin St.

State Award Earned by County Girl

Sandra Sanderson has been selected as the winner of the Ohio 4-H Club Foods Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson, Route 1, Ashville. Contestants for this award are submitted from each county in Ohio.

Miss Sanderson is a member of the Walnut Whipperettes and the Cloverleaf Pony 4-H club. She has completed seven years of 4-H club work, six of them in Pickaway County. Her first year of club work was in Fayette County.

Sandra's 4-H club work has included 23 projects and all have been graded "A". She has held all offices of her local club and is active as a junior leader and 4-H camp counselor.

As the winner of the State 4-H Club Foods Award, Miss Sanderson will serve as a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. Her achievement record will be submitted for further competition for one of six educational scholarships for \$500.

The sponsor of the Club Congress trip and the scholarship is the General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N. Y.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. Eunice Goodman as hostess.

The song "Take Time to be Holy" opened the service. Mrs. Worden McClelland was in charge of the program. The subject was "War on Poverty." She gave an interesting talk on the subject.

Mrs. John Spencer spoke on "Poverty in Our own Community". Mrs. Winfield Dumm read the Scripture.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. George Swepston, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Frank Cox, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Don Kempton and two guests, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Willard McConaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and son Jeff of Kokomo, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Mrs. Winfred Dumm, Mrs. Irvin Kohler, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and Mrs. R. L. Briley attended the Ruth Lyons program Friday at Cincinnati.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and son Jeff of Kokomo, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Norton and daughter of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were Thursday until Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dowell of Delta and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thornton and family of Monroe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston and Mrs. Loren Fogler were Wednesday until Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gumm of Elkins, W. Va., and also visited Mrs. Thurston sister, Mrs. W. S. Ayers of Elkins who is quite ill.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal visited last Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Marietta Pike and Mrs. David Carnes and sons Bert and Bart. They all

visited the State Fair in the afternoon.

John Reid spent the weekend with his parents before going to Walter Reid Hospital for further training in hospital administration. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nibiser and sons of near Rockbridge were Saturday evening guests of the Reids.

C. B. Chilcote and Wayne Bowers left Friday for a fishing trip in Canada.

Miss Cindy Hedderson of Cleveland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor.

M. and Mrs. J. M. Boecher of Hallsville were Sunday supper guests of Miss Celesta Hoy.

Miss Linda Kempton is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson moved recently from the Turner property to their new trailer home in the south end of town.

**Bill Seeks Minting
Of MacArthur Coins**
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide for minting new quarters honoring the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been introduced in Congress.

The 25-cent pieces would have a likeness of MacArthur on one side and the inscription "Duty, Honor, Country" on the other.

**SEED
WHEAT**

REED	\$2.50	bushel
SENECA	\$2.50	bushel
MONON	\$2.50	bushel

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

**Every dog
has his day . . .
EVERY
DAY with
Red
Rose
DOG AND PUPPY FOOD**

Red Rose Dog and Puppy Food supplies more than the daily minimum requirements of nutrients, vitamins and minerals. Economical—promotes health and growth on LESS feed. In meal, cubes or biscuits at feed stores.

**Red Rose
GUARANTEED FEEDS**
Eshelman
LANCASTER, PA. • YORK, PA. • COLLEGEVILLE, OHIO
TAMPA, FLA. • SANFORD, N.C. • CHAMBERS, GA.

**RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE**
E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob spent the Labor Day holiday weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire in Toledo.

Jerry Patrick, who spent two years with the Peace Corps in Brazil arrived home last week. Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick, will be a senior at Ohio State this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Jerry, were Tuesday evening guests of Jerry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patrick.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. David Lemley, and Miss Joan Lemley spent Thursday in Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen and children of Wilmington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Boor of Fertigo, Pa. left Tuesday after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James K. Boor and children.

Previous to the visit here, they had all spent a couple of weeks at Lancaster Camp Ground where each family owns a cottage.

There will be a dinner on Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at the Zane Trace High School serv-

ing fried chicken and baked steak beginning at 4 p. m. This is sponsored by the Band Boosters Club.

Zane Trace is the new name of the high school made from the combination of Centralia and Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower have been notified that their son-in-law, John H. Bright, has arrived in Viet Nam. His address is as follows: Sp-5 John H. Bright, 17482352, A Troop Cav., 1st Cav. Dis (Air), A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower are planning to visit their daughter, Naomi Bright, Johnny and Penny, at their home in Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. Bower entertained with a dinner, Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower and Dick and Mrs. Gerald Williams and Pete, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQuade.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. David Fullen and sons, Mitchell and Matthew spent a few days last week in Col. attending the State Fair, seeing "The Music Man" and visiting exhibits such as The Arts and Science Building.

Mrs. George Forquer and Mrs. Mary Kay McCabe of Circleville were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, and Mrs. Charles Miller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Imnell and family at William-sport.

Mrs. Richard Imnell Jr. entertained the Kingston Civic at her home Tuesday evening with 10 members present including a former member, Mrs. Ed Fluge, and 2 guests: Mrs. Dale Kreisel and Mrs. Eugene Norce.

The new president, Mrs. Imnell, was in charge of the business meeting and opened by group repeating the Junior pledge. Mrs. Dwight Davis gave the devotion. The guest speaker was Mr. Dan Crabtree of the G. E. plant personnel, Circleville. He showed slides and spoke on "Lighting Progress and Human Progress."

Members answered roll call by telling what they liked about the federation.

It was decided to collect stamps for the Veterans as a project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Fish and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Announcement have been received of the marriage of Emily Louise Moran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Moran and Mr. Robert Carl Meier. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Saint Charles, Bayport, Minn. Saturday, Sept. 4.

The Morans are former residents of Kingston and Mrs. Moran was on the faculty at Centralia School and organist for several years at the Methodist Church.

A number from Kingston No. 411, Order of Eastern Star attended Chillicothe Chapter Wednesday night, where they were guests for Friendship Night. Those who were there were: Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Bert Jackson, Mrs. Ann Rowland and George Grimes.

Mrs. Royce Conaway and son, Mike of Westerville visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Siberell.

Mrs. Siberell went to Westerville to visit her daughter and family, Wednesday. To celebrate her birthday, Mrs. Conaway took her mother to see "Sound of Music."

Ohio's New Oil-Gas Control Panel To Start Functioning on Oct. 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio, latest state to experience an uncontrolled oil boom, is the newest to create an agency to regulate the industry.

Effective Oct. 15, an Oil and Gas Division will be set up in the Department of Natural Resources to oversee an industry which last year produced 15,850,000 barrels of oil—nearly three times Ohio's largest previous output in more than 50 years.

Production reflected a boom which started in 1963 in the Morrow County area of north central Ohio. Annual production in the last 10 years had averaged 4 to 6 million barrels.

Oil and natural gas sales put more than \$63 million into Ohio's economy last year. Gas has been largely wasted in the boom days. With boom conditions tapering off, sales of natural gas are increasing.

Months of study and legislative hearings went into the new law which the author, State Rep. Harry L. Armstrong of Logan, says will prevent recurrence of the "senseless, wildcat frenzy" that followed early strikes in 1963.

In those months, wells sprang up in back yards, on school grounds, near churches—about any place big enough to drill.

Salt brine and other wastes poured off into streams or were dumped into gravel pits often used for supplies of fresh water. Little or no effort was made to utilize escaping natural gas, and its "burn-off" could be smelled for miles.

Local property owners, many of them farmers, abandoned everything to search for oil. Some spent life savings, others entered into lease-royalty arrangements.

Most of the speculators lost out, but a few hit it big.

One of the lucky ones was Eugene Fegley of Circleville, 43-year-old father of five children who wound up with four producing wells giving him an income of \$500 a day. He struck on a farm he had bought 15 months earlier.

There were a few other "big strike" stories. But mostly it was widespread confusion marked by unsupervised drilling and disregard for conservation and sanitation.

State officials discovered that without effective laws, they had no means of controlling the boom. Last year, the Mines Division drew up regulations requiring better conservation practices. They helped stabilize production.

Some of these regulations are included in the new enactment. Most important is a 10-acre minimum space between drilling sites. The law permits agreements between property owners to share in the event of a strike and prohibits a previously common practice of drilling on sites as small as a half acre.

Such rules, new to Ohio, are common in older oil-producing states.

Major oil companies were not involved in the wasteful and harmful recovery methods, Armstrong said. Rather it was the small, independent operators "who had no guidelines to follow and who, just like anyone else, are worried about competition."

Kirk Jordan, executive vice president of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association, said its 1,100 members "knew the law was coming and it was needed."

Jordan said independent operators "endorse the law generally" and oppose only a few provisions that will boost their costs.

Among them, he said, are drilling fees—never before required—and bonding.

But the new law, Jordan added, generally "is an agreed piece of legislation and will stabilize production—and that is good for the industry over the long haul."

"We're as glad as anyone else that the crazy situation that ex-

isted in the Morrow County area never can happen again." The law requires a drilling fee of \$35 a well for hose of 2,000 feet or more and \$20 for those less than that in depth. Bond requirements are \$750 for shallow wells and \$1,500 for deeper ones.

Jordan described the bonding fees, which have to be paid annually, as the biggest obstacle for smaller producers "because

they have to pay every year on each well even if it is in production up to 40-50 years."

Armstrong defended the bonding fees as a means of assuring proper plugging and abandonment of depleted wells. In addition to the bond, a \$20 plugging fee goes to cover the cost of a state inspector who, after receiving a required notice, will be at the well to oversee the operation.

There is no fee or supervision for plugging "dry holes" left from unsuccessful drilling operations.

Plugging procedures for depleted wells are spelled out specifically. Officials said improper plugging can cause escape of reservoir pressure or the intermixture of oil, gas, brine and freshwater.

Secondary recovery methods are expanded to include recovery by injection of gas, steam or setting fire to certain oil strata. Presently, only the water flooding process is permitted.

Broad authority is given the Oil and Gas Division chief but his powers are restricted by creation of a seven-member technical advisory board and a board of review to hear appeals from his decisions.

The governor will name members of the technical group to include six representatives of the oil and gas industry (at least three of whom must have similar interests in other states), and one public representative.

Other restrictions prohibit contamination of fresh water supplies and require that brine and other contaminants be injected into approved underground formations or disposed of with alternative methods recommended by the state; and to allow "burn-off" of natural gas only in areas where there is no economic market for it.

Restrictions are set for the first time for drilling in coal mine areas with methods outlined for drilling through a mine or coal seam.

The division has authority, on recommendation of the Division of Mines, to deny drilling permits in coal mine areas when proposed well sites are within 100 feet of mine workings—or if they are considered hazardous otherwise.

Oil producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Ohio producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piling operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Lake Erie Bridge Problem Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhodes estimated the project might cost \$100 million. He anticipates the U.S. government would pay a big share of the cost and that Canada also would help.

Neither U.S. nor Canadian government highway officials greeted Rhodes' announcement with enthusiasm. A U.S. Bureau of Public Roads spokesman noted pointedly that one similar project, across Chesapeake Bay, was a toll road, built without any federal help.

Rhodes said a toll highway across Lake Erie could be paid off in 20 years. He envisions linking superhighway systems in this country and Canada.

Building a bridge across 30 or 40 miles of often stormy lake might seem an improbable task. But the technical problems probably could be solved—with enough money. The engineers conceivably would benefit from construction lessons learned in building the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel.

That 17.6-mile road was financed by a \$200 million bond issue. It took more than five years to plan and build, cost more than \$150 million—and six lives—and required invention of two new construction machines.

The two big questions confronting the project are: Who's going to pay for it? Is it worth it?

Rhodes, who said a highway linking Ohio and Canada would be an economic boon, directed the State Highway Department to look into the feasibility of the project—that is, would there be enough traffic across such a causeway to justify the great expense of building it.

He also asked highway officials—who apparently were not consulted in advance of his announcement—to explore the possibility of joint financing with Canadian and American governments.

Ohio highway engineers set quickly to digging out charts of the big lake. They hesitated to speculate about road alignments without detailed studies of the lake bottom, water depths and other factors.

Rhodes mentioned two possible paths. One would begin at Sandusky, leap a bay to Marblehead Point, jump on to Kelleys Island off the Ohio shore, then across the main body of the lake to Pelee Island, finally reaching the mainland of Canada at Pelee Point, Ont.

An alternate route would begin at Cleveland and go directly across the main lake to near

Port Stanley, Ont. He said the Chesapeake Bay project and a highway to Key West, Fla., had set precedents for a Lake Erie road.

Also mentioned by other persons for comparison purposes has been the world's longest over-water highway which spans Lake Ponchartrain in southeastern Louisiana. But this 31-mile long causeway—24-miles of it over water—does not have a problem with shipping as would a Lake Erie highway.

The Louisiana Causeway opened in 1965 as a shortcut to New Orleans, is a two-lane free highway built on concrete trestles in the lake, shallower than Lake Erie.

The Chesapeake highway is more comparable. The ocean highway to Key West hops from island to island and never crosses a stretch of water the size of Lake Erie.

The Chesapeake highway—U.S. 13—crosses the bay from near Norfolk, Va., to a natural island just off Virginia's peninsula eastern shore, then reaches land again over a short bridge.

Chesapeake Bay and Lake Erie pose similar engineering problems. They're about the same depth—up to about 50 feet in the bay, about 35 feet in the lake—and both are stormy seas traversed by ocean ships.

Any Lake Erie Causeway would have to keep shipping lanes clear, as the bay bridge-tunnel does.

But the bay has a muddy bottom and engineers were able to sink a tunnel into this economically. They built the tunnel in huge sections—shipped 2,000 miles by water to the construction site—then lowered these pieces into a trench in the muddy bottom where they were joined to form the tunnel.

One engineer doubted that this would be feasible in Lake Erie. That area has some solid rock sections—and tunneling through rock would be costly.

The alternative would be building bridges above shipping lanes. These would have to be long and high—one bridge designer said it would take something like the towering bridge crossing Michigan's Machinac Strait.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! Over 25 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

W. CHANEY VANCE, MGR.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

YOUR SENSE OF VALUES
WILL TELL YOU...

"YOU SAVE MONEY
ON FARM FINANCING
WHEN YOUR LOAN
FITS YOUR FARM"

**TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER
LAND BANK LOANS**

CALL OR WRITE
**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS**

W. A. THOMAS, Manager

Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, Capitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

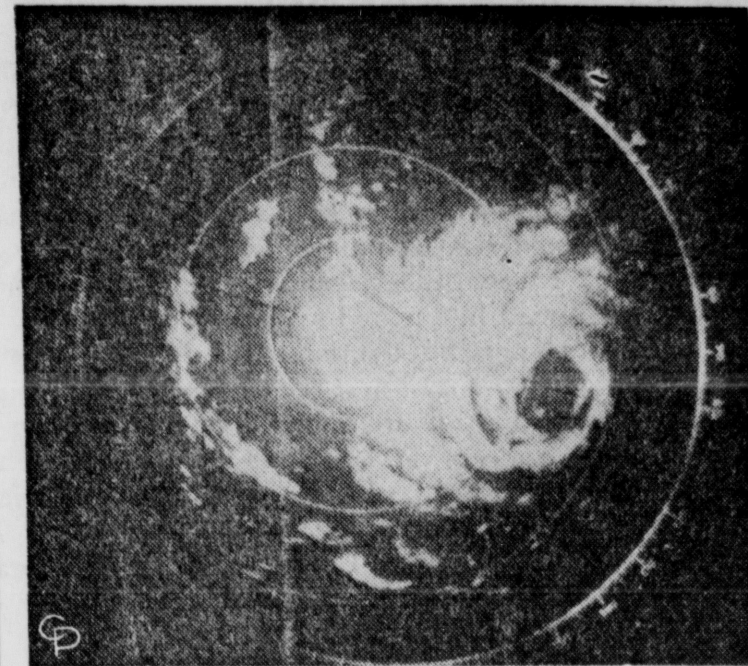
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster

Telephone OL 3-2571



BETSY'S EVIL EYE—This is the "eye" of hurricane Betsy as it appears on the Miami, Fla., weather station's radar.

End of Summer

CLEARANCE

ROTO MOWER

LAWN MOWERS

Only \$ **69.00**

Land's Garage

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE
"We Trade — Finance and Service"

HIGHER YIELD!

AS EASY AS

A-B

SEED

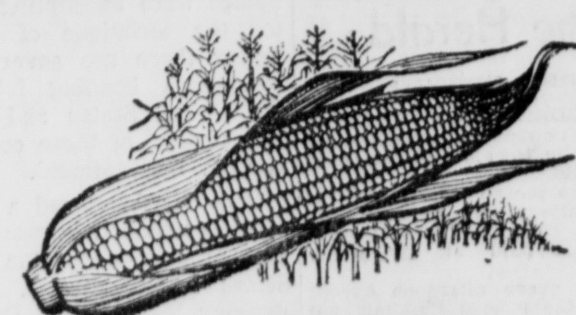
↓

this year GO

CERTIFIED

OHIO CERTIFIED SEED PRODUCERS

We'll Buy Your CORN CROP!



Highest Cash Prices
and Best Facilities
for Handling Your

CORN— SOYBEANS

NOTICE—

We Have A Supply Of

SEED SPELTZ

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

New Massey Ferguson 300 and 410 corn combines available. Buy now — no interest charges until October, 1966.
USED JOHN DEERE 55 with corn head \$4500
USED MASSEY HARRIS 26 \$1250
USED MASSEY HARRIS 90 \$2500
USED MASSEY FERGUSON 92 \$3500
USED FORD 861-G tractor
USED FORD 960-G tractor
USED FORD 881-G tractor
USED FERGUSONS
USED FORD-FERGUSON
USED MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesels
USED MASSEY FERGUSON 85 gas and diesels

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCO PIPE

35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY IN OHIO

Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT

● Monon ● Reid ● Fulton

TIMOTHY SEED

We Offer A Convenient, Ready Market For
YOUR CORN and SOYBEANS

LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILL CO.

Laurelville, Ohio — DE 2-2491

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob spent the Labor Day holiday weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire in Toledo.

Jerry Patrick, who spent two years with the Peace Corps in Brazil arrived home last week. Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick, will be a senior at Ohio State this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Jerry, were Tuesday evening guests of Jerry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patrick.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Mrs. David Lemley, and Miss Joan Lemley spent Thursday in Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen and children of Wilmington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Boor of Fertigo, Pa. left Tuesday after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James K. Boor and children.

Previous to the visit here, they had all spent a couple of weeks at Lancaster Camp Ground where each family owns a cottage.

There will be a dinner on Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at the Zane Trace High School serv-

ing fried chicken and baked steak beginning at 4 p. m. This is sponsored by the Band Boosters Club.

Zane Trace is the new name of the high school made from the combination of Centralia and Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower have been notified that their son-in-law, John H. Bright, has arrived in Viet Nam. His address is as follows: Sp-5 John H. Bright, 17482332, A Troop Cav., 1st Cav. Div (Air), A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower are planning to visit their daughter, Naomi Bright, Johnny and Penny, at their home in Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. Bower entertained with a dinner, Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower and Dick and Mrs. Paul. Gerald Williams and Pete, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQuade.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. David Fullen and sons, Mitchell and Matthew spent a few days last week in Col. attending the State Fair, seeing "The Music Man" and visiting exhibits such as The Arts and Science Building.

Mrs. George Forquer and Mrs. Mary Kay McCabe of Circleville were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, and Mrs. Charles Miller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell and family at William-sport.

Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. entertained the Kingston Civic at her home Tuesday evening with 10 members present including a former member, Mrs. Ed Flugge, and 2 guests; Mrs. Dale Kreisel and Mrs. Eugene Norce.

The new president, Mrs. Immell, was in charge of the business meeting and opened by group repeating the Junior pledge. Mrs. Dwight Davis gave the devotion. The guest speaker was Mr. Dan Crabtree of the G. E. plant personnel, Circleville. He showed slides and spoke on "Lighting Progress and Human Progress."

Members answered roll call by telling what they liked about the federation.

It was decided to collect stamps for the Veterans as a project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Fish and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Announcement have been received of the marriage of Emily Louise Moran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Moran and Mr. Robert Carl Meier. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Saint Charles, Bayport, Minn. Saturday, Sept. 4.

The Morans are former residents of Kingston and Mrs. Moran was on the faculty at Centralia School and organist for several years at the Methodist Church.

A number from Kingston No. 411, Order of Eastern Star attended Chillicothe Chapter Wednesday night, where they were guests for Friendship Night. Those who were there were: Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Bert Jackson, Mrs. Ann Rowland and George Grimes.

Mrs. Royce Conaway and son, Mike of Westerville visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Siberell.

Mrs. Siberell went to Westerville to visit her daughter and family, Wednesday. To celebrate her birthday, Mrs. Conaway took her mother to see "Sound of Music."

Ohio's New Oil-Gas Control Panel To Start Functioning on Oct. 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio, latest state to experience an uncontrolled oil boom, is the newest to create an agency to regulate the industry.

Effective Oct. 15, an Oil and Gas Division will be set up in the Department of Natural Resources to oversee an industry which last year produced 15,850,000 barrels of oil—nearly three times Ohio's largest previous output in more than 50 years.

Production reflected a boom which started in 1963 in the Morrow County area of north central Ohio. Annual production in the last 10 years had averaged 4 to 6 million barrels.

Oil and natural gas sales put more than \$63 million into Ohio's economy last year. Gas has been largely wasted in the boom days. With boom conditions tapering off, sales of natural gas are increasing.

Months of study and legislative hearings went into the new law which the author, State Rep. Harry L. Armstrong of Logan, says will prevent recurrence of the "senseless, wildcat frenzy" that followed early strikes in 1963.

In those months, wells sprang up in back yards, on school grounds, near churches—about any place big enough to drill.

Salt brine and other wastes poured off into streams or was dumped into gravel pits often used for supplies of fresh water. Little or no effort was made to utilize escaping natural gas, and its "burn-off" could be smelled for miles.

Local property owners, many of them farmers, abandoned everything to search for oil. Some spent life savings, others entered into lease-royalty arrangements.

Most of the speculators lost out, but a few hit big.

One of the lucky ones was Eugene Fogley of Circleville, 43-year-old father of five children who wound up with four producing wells giving him an income of \$500 a day. He struck on a farm he had bought 15 months earlier.

There were a few other "big strike" stories. But mostly it was widespread confusion marked by unspaced drilling and disregard for conservation and sanitation.

State officials discovered that without effective laws, they had no means of controlling the boom. Last year, the Mines Division drew up regulations requiring better conservation practices. They helped stabilize production.

Some of these regulations are included in the new enactment. Most important is a 10-acre minimum space between drilling sites.

The law permits agreements between property owners to share in the event of a strike and prohibits a previously common practice of drilling on sites as small as a half acre.

Such rules, new to Ohio, are common in older oil-producing states.

Major oil companies were not involved in the wasteful and harmful recovery methods, Armstrong said. Rather it was the small, independent operators "who had no guidelines to follow and who, just like anyone else, are worried about competition."

Kirk Jordan, executive vice president of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association, said its 1,100 members "knew the law was coming and it was needed."

Jordan said independent operators "endorse the law generally" and oppose only a few provisions that will boost their costs.

Among them, he said, are drilling fees—never before required—and bonding.

But the new law, Jordan added, generally "is an agreed piece of legislation and will stabilize production—and that is good for the industry over the long haul."

"We're as glad as anyone else that the crazy situation that ex-

isted in the Morrow County area never can happen again."

The law requires a drilling fee of \$35 a well for hose of 2,000 feet or more and \$20 for those less than that in depth. Bond requirements are \$750 for shallow wells and \$1,500 for deeper ones.

Jordan described the bonding fees, which have to be paid annually, as the biggest obstacle for smaller producers "because

they have to pay every year on each well even if it is in production up to 40-50 years."

Armstrong defended the bonding fees as a means of assuring proper plugging and abandonment of depleted wells. In addition to the bond, a \$20 plugging fee goes to cover the cost of a state inspector who, after receiving a required notice, will be at the well to oversee the operation.

There is no fee or supervision for plugging "dry holes" left from unsuccessful drilling operations.

Plugging procedures for depleted wells are spelled out specifically. Officials said improper plugging can cause escape of reservoir pressure or the intermixture of oil, gas, brine and freshwater.

Secondary recovery methods are expanded to include recovery by injection of gas, steam or setting fire to certain oil strata. Presently, only the water flooding process is permitted.

Broad authority is given the Oil and Gas Division chief but his powers are restricted by creation of a seven-member technical advisory board and a board of review to hear appeals from his decisions.

The governor will name members of the technical group to include six representatives of the oil and gas industry (at least three of whom must have similar interests in other states), and one public representative.

Other restrictions prohibit contamination of fresh water supplies and require that brine and other contaminants be injected into approved underground formations or disposed of with alternative methods recommended by the state; and to allow "burn-off" of natural gas only in areas where there is no economic market for it.

Restrictions are set for the first time for drilling in coal mine areas with methods outlined for drilling through a mine or coal seam.

The division has authority, on recommendation of the Division of Mines, to deny drilling permits in coal mine areas when proposed well sites are within 100 feet of mine workings—or if they are considered hazardous otherwise.

Oil producers will be required for the first time to file annual production figures with the Geological Survey each year by March 15. Production up to now has been determined by surveying piping operators "and in whatever other way the figures were available," an agency spokesman said.

Trio Sought in Theft Of Cash and Narcotics

DOVER, Ohio (AP) — State-wide bulletins have been issued for the apprehension of three men believed to be the ones who took some \$3,000 in cash and more than 3,000 pills from a Newcomerstown drug store Sept. 3.

The Ohio State Pharmacy Board and the Internal Revenue Service said the pills—most of them cocaine, demerol and other narcotics—could bring several thousand dollars on the black market.

Being sought are Robert Bell, 39, Cambridge; George E. Kafafas, 32, (address unavailable), and a third party not named.

Lake Erie Bridge Problem Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhodes estimated the project might cost \$100 million. He anticipates the U.S. government would pay a big share of the cost and that Canada also would help.

Neither U.S. nor Canadian government highway officials greeted Rhodes' announcement with enthusiasm. A U.S. Bureau of Public Roads spokesman noted pointedly that one similar project, across Chesapeake Bay, was a toll road, built without any federal help.

Rhodes said a toll highway across Lake Erie could be paid off in 20 years. He envisions linking superhighway systems in this country and Canada.

Building a bridge across 30 or 40 miles of often stormy lake might seem an improbable task. But the technical problems probably could be solved—with enough money. The engineers conceivably would benefit from construction lessons learned in building the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel.

That 17.6-mile road was financed by a \$200 million bond issue. It took more than five years to plan and build, cost more than \$150 million—and six lives—and required invention of two new construction machines. The two big questions confronting the project are: Who's going to pay for it? Is it worth it?

Rhodes, who said a highway linking Ohio and Canada would be an economic boon, directed the State Highway Department to look into the feasibility of the project—that is, would there be enough traffic across such a causeway to justify the great expense of building it.

He also asked highway officials—who apparently were not consulted in advance of his announcement—to explore the possibility of joint financing with Canadian and American governments.

Ohio highway engineers set quickly to digging out charts of the big lake. They hesitated to speculate about road alignments without detailed studies of the lake bottom, water depths and other factors.

Rhodes mentioned two possible paths. One would begin at Sandusky, leap a bay to Marblehead Point, jump on to Kelleys Island off the Ohio shore, then across the main body of the lake to Pelee Island, finally reaching the mainland of Canada at Pelee Point, Ont.

An alternate route would begin at Cleveland and go directly across the main lake to near

Port Stanley, Ont.

He said the Chesapeake Bay project and a highway to Key West, Fla., had set precedents for a Lake Erie road.

Also mentioned by other persons for comparison purposes has been the world's longest over-water highway which spans Lake Ponchartrain in southeastern Louisiana. But this 31-mile long causeway—24 miles of it over water—does not have a problem with shipping as would a Lake Erie highway.

The Louisiana Causeway opened in 1965 as a shortcut to New Orleans, is a two-lane free highway built on concrete trestles in the lake, shallower than Lake Erie.

The Chesapeake highway is more comparable. The ocean highway to Key West hops from island to island and never crosses a stretch of water the size of Lake Erie.

The Chesapeake highway—U. S. 13—crosses the bay from near Norfolk, Va., to a natural island just off Virginia's peninsula eastern shore, then reached land again over a short bridge.

Chesapeake Bay and Lake Erie pose similar engineering problems. They're about the same depth—up to about 50 feet in the bay, about 35 feet in the lake—and both are stormy seas traversed by ocean ships.

Any Lake Erie Causeway would have to keep shipping lanes clear, as the bay bridge-tunnel does.

But the bay has a muddy bottom and engineers were able to sink a tunnel into this economically. They built the tunnel in huge sections—shipped 2,000 miles by water to the construction site—then lowered these pieces into a trench in the muddy bottom where they were joined to form the tunnel.

One engineer doubted that this would be feasible in Lake Erie. That area has some solid rock sections—and funneling through rock would be costly.

The alternative would be building bridges above shipping lanes. These would have to be long and high—one bridge designer said it would take something like the towering bridge crossing Michigan's Machinac Strait.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! Over 25 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

W. CHANEY VANCE, MGR.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295



TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER LAND BANK LOANS

CALL OR WRITE

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager

Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

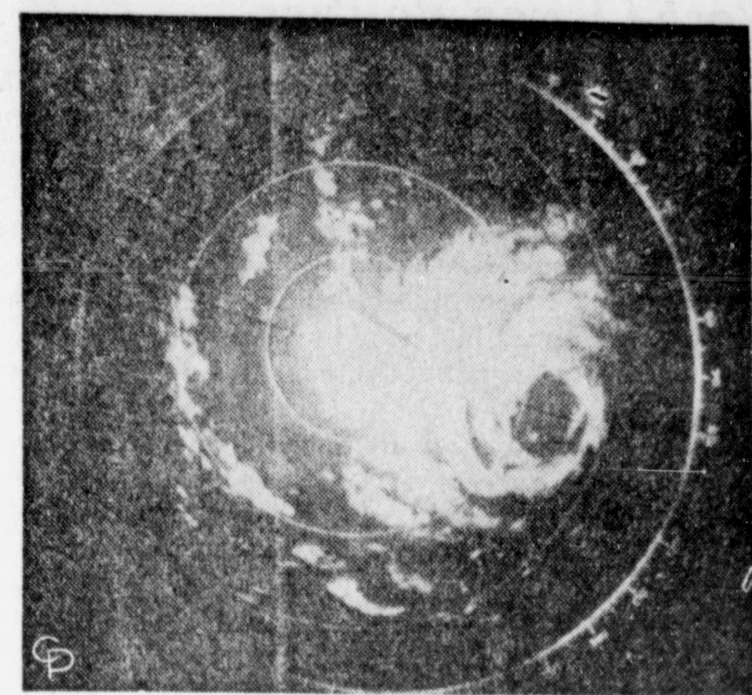
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster

Telephone OL 3-2571



BETSY'S EVIL EYE—This is the "eye" of hurricane Betsy as it appears on the Miami, Fla., weather station's radar.

End of Summer

CLEARANCE

ROTO MOWER

LAWN MOWERS

Only \$**69.00**

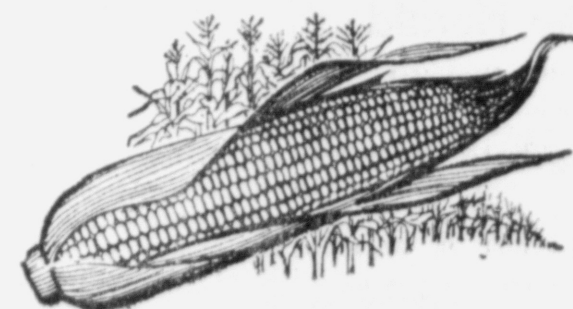
Land's Garage

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE
"We Trade — Finance and Service"



OHIO CERTIFIED SEED PRODUCERS

We'll Buy Your CORN CROP!



Highest Cash Prices and Best Facilities for Handling Your

CORN—SOYBEANS

NOTICE—

We Have A Supply Of

SEED SPELTZ

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

New Massey Ferguson 300 and 410 corn combines available. Buy now — no interest charges until October, 1966.
USED JOHN DEERE 55 with corn head\$4500
USED MASSEY HARRIS 26\$1250
USED MASSEY HARRIS 90\$2500
USED MASSEY FERGUSON 92\$3500
USED FORD 861-G tractor
USED FORD 960-G tractor
USED FORD 881-G tractor
USED FORD-FERGUSON
USED FORD-FERGUSON
USED MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesels
USED MASSEY FERGUSON 85 gas and diesels

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCO PIPE
35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY IN OHIO
Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT

● Monon ● Reid ● Fulton

TIMOTHY SEED

We Offer A Convenient, Ready Market For
YOUR CORN and SOYBEANS

LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILL CO.

Laurelville, Ohio — DE 2-2491

Post Office Politics

Elevation to cabinet level is a glittering reward for Larry O'Brien, who has been a servitor of both President Kennedy and President Johnson. One of the "Irish Mafia," a small group of confidantes who helped Mr. Kennedy reach the Senate and then the presidency, O'Brien was tapped last year by President Johnson to direct his election campaign.

This year, as liaison between the President and Congress, he has done a brilliant job in bringing the lawmakers to heel. His political genius once led to his being dubbed "the Jim Farley of the Kennedy administration."

What is worrisome is that it looks as if he will be in fact the Jim Farley of the Johnson administration. In announcing O'Brien's appointment, Mr. Johnson said the new postmaster general would "continue to be a strong right arm to the President." Farley managed the political fortunes of

Franklin D. Roosevelt while holding down a secondary job — that of postmaster general.

With due respect to Mr. O'Brien's abilities, that is something the nation does not need. The postmaster general's job is not secondary — it is of primary importance to the nation, and is one of the most difficult in Washington. The reason for its difficulty boils down to its close political ties through the years, which have made it an unwieldy and inefficient organization, with diffused authority, susceptibility to the ills of bureaucracy, and vulnerability to the whims of the political party in power.

Sixteen years ago the Hoover Commission recommended the department be streamlined and taken out of politics. Gronouski is a politician. O'Brien is even more so. His appointment strengthens the apron strings that bind the post office to politics.

It Sounds Familiar

The scene: a major industrial nation of the West. The time: the present, a moment of high political significance.

What are the people talking about? Sports. The rising highway death toll. The overfeeding of children. A race to build the tallest skyscraper. A new rotating restaurant atop a TV tower.

There are a few pockets of spirited debate, though. A few citizens are bewailing the "flabby consensus" spreading across the nation.

The United States? No, the picture is of West Germany, which is looking forward to national elections Sept. 19.

It is interesting that West Germany, one of the most prosperous of Western

nations, is beset by the apathy, indifference and complacency that so often seem to afflict politics in the U. S. Certainly there is no dearth of issues for controversy in West Germany.

But the spirit of consensus has progressed so far that there is talk of a coalition after the election. Most voters seem to see little difference in the two major parties except for personalities, and expectations are that neither will poll a majority.

It will be interesting to watch West Germany come Sept. 19. What kind of government will affluence, political apathy and a drift toward consensus produce?

Hollow Drum

When running for mayor of New York City on the Democratic ticket, don't talk about the water shortage or crime in the streets or the decay of public transportation. Whip out the word "boss."

That is the tested Robert F. Wagner formula and Mr. Wagner cannot be condemned for sticking by it in his endorsement of Paul R. Screvane as the man to succeed him in City Hall. Four years ago Mr. Wagner, labeling himself a reformer, flayed the bosses mightily and won a third term as mayor.

That those bosses were old henchmen was lightly ignored. They had transferred their affections, as Mr. Wagner had transferred his, and there-

fore they were no longer worthy.

Now, in the mayor's idiom, the bosses are backing that one-time member of the reform team, Controller Abraham Beame.

Of course Mr. Wagner's endorsement of Mr. Screvane is basically for the Sept. 14 primary. If Mr. Screvane should lose, it will be fascinating to learn if the mayor sticks to his bossism charges or muffles them in the sublime name of party unity.

To another Democratic candidate for mayor, Paul O'Dwyer, the mayor's "boss talk is hollow as a beat on an empty drum." Hollow, perhaps, but loud enough to drown out any talk of issues.

The Business World

BY JACK LEFLER
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the newest and fastest growing developments in the textile industry is bonding fabrics.

That means joining two fabrics, or a fabric and another material, back-to-back by adhesives.

Consumers buying clothing, draperies and many other textile items are going to encounter bonded fabrics more and more.

The idea of bonding got going

in 1958 when manufacturers joined foam to other materials, mainly for outer wear such as ski clothes.

In 1961, bonding of fabric to fabric was introduced. From 1961 to 1964 the number of yards of bonded fabrics that were cut in the United States grew from zero to 100 million. Industry spokesmen predict that for 1965 between 200 million and 300 million yards of bonded goods will be cut.

In 1961, only four or five companies were attempting to master the technique of bonding. Today there are several score companies bonding fabrics in the United States and abroad. The biggest of these companies is Coin International.

Coin has developed a bonding process which it licenses to textile producers in the United States and Australia, Austria, Benelux, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Spain and the United Kingdom.

What are the advantages of bonded fabrics?

T. King Cummings, president of Coin International, cites these:

Strength and wearability — two are stronger than one.

Stability — loosely woven fabrics and knits are stabilized, made workable, by bonding.

Shaping — bonding gives shape to loose woven or knitted fabrics that previously stretched, sagged or sat-out.

Pressing and pleating — bonding makes possible permanent press and pleating on a wide variety of fabrics hitherto untreatable and untailorable.

Wrinkle resistance — soft-handled fabrics, ranging from velvets to cashmeres, can be made practically wrinkle-proof by bonding to a proper second fabric.

Lining — bonded eliminates labor of cutting and sewing of linings.

Extension of fabric uses — bonding makes possible almost unlimited end uses for old fabrics such as burlap, bonded to, say, muslin; provides an attractive new wall covering or drapery; high fashion fabrics, bonded, can be used for footwear.

Added warmth — bonding enables the creation of new lightweight cold weather fabrics.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I can see us in our own little home—you preparing meals, dusting, cleaning, waxing floors..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM PARIS comes the story of a young French boy and girl who were exchanging kisses in a parked car. The auto horn, stuck on a high note, was sending its piercing warning all over the neighborhood. The young couple obviously didn't notice, but the angry neighbors did—and summoned a gendarme. To his remonstrances, the boy only took out of his pocket a scrap of paper and wrote, "I love her very much." The girl, smiling happily, wrote beneath this, "We are going to be married." They were deaf mutes.

QUOTABLE:
"There are two kinds of men who never amount to very much: those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else."—Sam Himmell.
"Some people see things as they are and say WHY. I dream things that never were and say WHY NOT."—Bernard Shaw.
"I tried to join the war on poverty, but couldn't pass the fiscal."—Bob Hope.
"Youth is not a time of life. It is a state of mind."—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A recent rural newspaper poll disclosed that among farm folk, at least, Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life," written in 1839, is still by a wide margin, the favorite American short poem. To refresh your memory, the first two verses are:
"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem."

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul."

© 1965, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
All Pickaway County Swine farmers were invited to participate in a scheduled Swine Tour in Clinton County.

TEN YEARS AGO
A special meeting of the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. was held in the service center of the First EUB Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKenney, Park View Ave., returned home after a week's motorcycle trip to Lang Horn, Pa.

The Buckeye Bakettes and Stitches 4-H Club held a picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The CHS football team was to be guests of the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting.

Five students of the University of Chicago were guests during the weekend at the Boggs Youth Hotel, Pickaway Twp.

Representatives from four local industries, Container Corporation, Winorr Canning Co., the Esmeralda Canning Co. and Pickaway Dairy, were to meet with councilmen to discuss permanent sewage disposal assessment rates.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How To Tell Sexes Apart

NEW YORK (AP) — There has always been a difference between the sexes, and most people would like to see that difference continued.

But as we get deeper into the second half of the 20th century, it is becoming increasingly difficult for an innocent bystander to tell the sexes apart.

In looks, dress, conduct and conversation men and women are getting more and more alike. If things get worse before they get better — and they probably will — Congress may have to step in to reduce the confusion. It might, for example, pass a law requiring every human being to wear identifying "he" or "she" signs on their clothing, fore and aft.

While it is no longer possible to be certain of another person's sex at first sight, there are some ways to make informed guesses.

Here are a few hints for the perplexed:

If it pays alimony it is 99 per cent likely to be male. If it spends alimony it is 99 per cent likely to be female.

If it says it knows its rights, it's a man. If it prefers to recite the wrongs done to it, it is a woman.

Does it have three credit cards in its wallet? Probably a man. Does it have six department store charge plates in its purse? Undoubtedly a woman.

Does it pretend to be afraid at the sight of a mouse? It's a lady. Does it generally act like a rat? It's a gentleman.

If it likes to recall every detail of its wedding, it's a wife. If it would rather forget the whole thing, it's a husband.

If it looks camouflaged blue over the eyelids, it may be a playgirl. If it looks honest blue

under the eyes, it is probably a playboy.

If it says, "It's your duty to punish the children — after all, they are yours, too," it's a wife. But if it actually does go ahead and punish the children, it is probably still the wife.

If, when it combs its long hair, it hangs its head to one side as it looks in the mirror, it is a young girl. If, when it combs its long hair, it holds its head level as it stares in the mirror, it is a young male beatnik.

If one says, "I had a hard day at the office," and the other says, "I had a worse one," there are four possibilities:

- They are two working guys.
- They are two working gals.
- They are a guy and a gal.
- They are a husband and wife who both share in the task of bringing home the family bacon. In this case, the one who kicks its shoes off first is the woman and the one who lies down on the sofa is the man.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

There now is an over-abundance of evidence that diet is one of the most important causes of heart attacks and coronary heart disease.

The confusion about cholesterol, saturated and unsaturated fats has now been clarified. The American Heart Association has recently revised an important report on the relationship between heart attacks and dietary fat.

In it is stated that dietary control definitely contributes to the prevention of coronary heart disease. It is felt that the heart attacks can be retarded if the amount of cholesterol and blood fats are reduced.

An eight point program is outlined and recommended to lower the risk of heart attacks.

1. Eat less animal fat. Animal fat contains higher quantities of saturated fat.
2. Substitute unsaturated vegetable oils and polyunsaturated fats for the animal fats wherever possible.
3. Decrease the amount of foods that contain cholesterol in the daily diet. Long term adherence to such a diet can often decrease the level of cholesterol and other fats in the blood.
4. Reduce the total calorie intake and achieve a desirable weight. Maintain this diet so that the weight can be stabilized. There now is more than adequate evidence that obesity plays an important role in high blood pressure, diabetes and coronary heart disease.
5. These dietary principles should be started during early adulthood and maintained by constantly adhering to dietary patterns.
6. In order to insure that the diet is a balanced and nutritious one, professional advice may be necessary.
7. Sound food habits must be made a "family affair" if the benefit of proper nutrition is to be achieved for every member of the family.
8. Exercise in moderation should be determined by consultation with the family physician.

More and more evidence is accumulating each year about the causes of coronary heart disease. Many questions still remain unanswered. While the research continues, the public must take advantage of that which is known in an effort to prevent and retard the frequency and severity of heart attacks. The benefits of a controlled diet are undeniable.

Has the value of exercise in

You're Telling Me!

By William Riitt
Central Press Writer

Accidentally locked up in a refrigerator car loaded with mushrooms, a Polish railway worker rode 480 miles from Warsaw to West Germany. He's reported rapidly recovering from his experience — however, he's probably lost for good his taste for uncooked mushrooms.

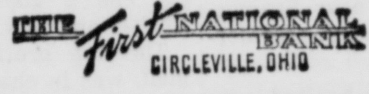
Scientists predict that water will have vanished from the Earth millions of years from now. News from New York suggests maybe Gotham has gotten a head start on the rest of us.

4 1/2 % *

\$915.00 plus 8 years

4 1/2 % *

equals \$1307.89 at -


CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

4 1/2 % *

*Compounded Quarterly

4 1/2 % *

Top Savings! Top Value!
Now at

RAMBLER'S
SWAP 'N GO
SALE!

YATES
MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.



NEED ANSWERS TO YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS?

Many firms are potential targets for expensive lawsuits... don't risk losing your business because of it! See us today about our low-cost commercial insurance plan!



HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Ohio Vo-Ed Priority Set

15 New Schools Placed on List

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School Supt. E. E. Holt announced his recommendations today on a priority list of applications for funds provided by the Vocational Educational Act of 1963.

His recommendations go before the state school board when it meets Monday.

He noted funds already have been obligated for Dayton, Elyria and Akron for \$699,015.

His priority list, totaling 15, and the estimated approval allowance the schools are asking for construction and equipment funds:

1, Cleveland \$974,361; 2, Toledo \$159,091; 3, Tri-County Vocational School (Athens, Hocking, Perry counties; \$704,012; 4, Youngstown \$545,400; 5, Greene County Vocational School \$1,123,453; 6, Lorain \$445,196; 7, Eastern Franklin Vocational School \$1,423,430; 8, Mentor \$335,000; 9, Ashtabula Vocational School, \$1,788,435; 10, Warren, \$14,217; 11, Pioneer Vocational School, Richland County, \$909,631; 12, Middletown, \$302,977; 13, Parma \$722,436; 14, Monroe County Vocational School, \$453,000; 15, Plain Vocational School, Stark County, \$561,288.

Holt said that on the basis of the allocation of more than \$6 million, school districts in priorities 1 through 7 could expect to receive an allocation of funds. In the event any board education on the priority list withdraws its request, or a bond issue or levy to provide matching funds fails, that district will be removed from the priority list and allotments will be made to the districts in order of priority.

Holt said acceptable applications were received from Northmont Local, Painesville and Athens city school districts but no funds are recommended since the districts do not enroll sufficient students in Grades 10 through 12 to support a minimum program.

He said the districts of Alliance, Lebanon, Marietta, North Baltimore and Ottawa-Glandorf made applications but their proposals do not meet the criteria of the Ohio plan for vocational education.

1850 Papal Chair Awaits Paul VI

NEW YORK (AP) — For 115 years a gold-painted Victorian chair has stood in readiness at the residence of New York's Roman Catholic cardinal.

It will get its first use next month when Pope Paul VI visits the United Nations.

The chair is a papal throne, built in 1850 by the city's first cardinal, John McCloskey. It was the custom for each cardinal to prepare a papal throne in anticipation of a visit by the Pope.

Pope Paul's visit Oct. 4 will be the first by a pontiff to the North American continent. The Pope will visit the United Nations, where he is to address the General Assembly and offer a mass for world peace.

State Fair Extension Stated To Be Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Expositions Commission will consider at its meeting next month the possibility of extending the 1966 State Fair through 12 days.

Fair officials said Thursday that a two-week fair also is being discussed for 1967 and that a 12-day fair next year is likely. This year's fair lasted 11 days.

NEXT
WEEK'S
SPECIAL!

Pants
49¢

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1965. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, a fleet built in New York state by Navy Lt. Thomas MacDonough,

knocked out a British fleet in the Battle of Lake Champlain. The victory saved the United States from an invasion by 11,000 of the Duke of Wellington's veterans of the Napoleonic wars.

On this date In 1609, Henry Hudson arrived at the island of Manhattan.

In 1777, George Washington barely saved his Continental Army from disaster in attempting at Chadd's Ford, Pa., in the battle of the Brandywine Creek to halt the British advance on Philadelphia.

In 1850, the Swedish nightingale, Jenny Lind, gave her first American concert at Castle Garden in New York City.

In 1892, William Sydney Porter — famed as the short story writer, O. Henry — was born in Greensboro, N.C.

In 1941, construction started of the world's largest office building, the Pentagon in Washington.

Ten years ago — Red China promised to release the first 10, and later 19 more, Americans held illegally.

Five years ago — Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, discussing the religion issue in the campaign, stated he believed in absolute separation of church and state.

One year ago — The East German nuclear physicist, Prof. Teinze Barwich, was granted asylum in the United States.

Washington C.H. Dem Reappointed to Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman has been reappointed to the post of Washington County Court House as director of the party's statewide door-to-door fund drive.

Coleman named Huston Thursday after commending his direction of last year's drive. The one-week drive begins Sept. 12.



WINNERS—First round winners in the "Miss America" competition in Atlantic City, N.J., are Patricia Alice Puckett, 20, Columbus, Miss., swimsuit, and Eileen Mary Smith, 18, Indianapolis, Ind., talent. She sang a medley from "Sound of Music."

U.S. Gls Eat Dogs, Worms, Bats To Win Hearts of Vietnamese

VINH LONG, South Viet Nam (AP) — America can take pride in the knowledge that her fighting sons in Viet Nam are sacrificing their stomachs to win the minds and hearts of the people.

They are eating dogs and snakes, elephant ears, monkeys, rats and bats to save face among the Vietnamese and Montagnard troops they have come to help and advise.

"The rule is eat it first, then ask what it is," explained Capt. Ronald Griffith of Roosevelt, Ga., a district adviser in a remote Mekong River delta area

where the garrison gourmet, on any given day, is apt to encounter worms, eels, rice, rats, raw fish and pigeon. "Often it's better not to ask, and it helps a bit not to look at it."

Among Vietnamese troops in particular, lunch in the field is an elaborate ritual. No aluminum mess kits and C rations for them. Invariably, there is a steaming cauldron of chicken soup. The American adviser, always the honored guest, is given the chicken head, a favored delicacy, along with a pair of chopsticks to pluck out the eyeballs.

Primitive Montagnard tribes in the mountain areas are not so ritualistic at mealtime. Their menus, however, are apt to be a trifle more challenging: roast dog, stewed python, fricassee of monkey, all washed down with buckets of rice wine that has been fermenting in bubbling anguish under the grass huts for several months.

Almost everything that grows in Viet Nam can be eaten. The lush land, blessed with abundant rainfall, abounds in coconuts, bananas, mangoes, peanuts and all kinds of leaves and bushes that make excellent instant salads.

Often you see a Vietnamese patrol moving out, uniformed in jungle fatigues and helmets, with one man lugging a shopping bag full of groceries and another a live duck with the

beak tied up so its quacking doesn't betray the action.

In the Viet Cong-infested canals of the delta, a Vietnamese sailor will hop off a River Assault Group boat at low tide to drop a water buffalo, butcher it on the spot and haul it back aboard for a deckside barbecue.

Gracious dining and guerrilla fighting go hand in hand in the inscrutable East, even if the table d'hote selection may not always appeal to the American palate.

"I don't care whether it creeps, crawls or wriggles," insisted Lt. Col. Donald L. Roberts of Port Angeles, Wash., senior adviser to Vinh Long Province in the delta. "Just as long as the Vietnamese eat it, I'll eat it."

Not all Americans are that adventurous. Some would rather spend a week in the mangrove swamps than sit down with the province chief to another one of those feasts where the courses proceed from roaring red hot peppers and sauteed cuckoo lizard to a big prime rib of water buffalo.

Sometimes there's only so much a man can do for his country.

Sgt. Percy Dedeaux of Pass Christian, Miss., a medic in the Chau Thanh district, was dining one night with a regional force outfit when the Vietnamese company commander ladled a

boiled constrictor out of the bubbling pot.

"It just kept coming and coming," recalled Dedeaux, "and that's when I had to call it quits."

Vietnamese want their guests to enjoy their groaning board and are easily offended if the visiting American doesn't dig in with gusto. They are particularly proud of the fish sauce that accompanies almost every meal. Its aroma has been compared to a fertilizer truck running over a skunk in front of a whaling factory in a papermill town.

Most Americans now think nothing of reaching for a handful of thit-bo-kho, jerked water buffalo tidbits, with a bottle of bah-mui-ba, the local lager with a strong suggestion of formaldehyde, the same as they would reach for a fistful of potato chips in a bar back home.

But not many have reached the point where they snag a fat green grasshopper in midair, the way the Vietnamese do, and bite off half of it while the remaining end still wiggles its legs.

S.Sgt. Walben Wagner of Mill Spring, N.C., a radio operator stationed in the lonely Hoa Hoa country west of the delta, summed up the courageous but cautious American approach to Vietnamese vittles. He was asked if he had eaten roast bat.

"If I did," he answered, barely blanching, "it was not advertised as such."

Wholesaler To Address Contractors



HAROLD W. SQUIRE

Harold W. Squire, wholesale heating and plumbing dealer in Columbus, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Pickaway County Contractors Assn.

Squire is a 1938 graduate of Grinnell College where he earned a bachelor's degree in physics. He entered the heating and air conditioning field immediately after graduation.

His first experience was at the retail level. Since that time he has a 12-year background selling to dealers in Ohio, Iowa and New York.

Squire has operated a small business with 12 employees and for four years headed an organization with more than 200 workers. He started his present Columbus business in 1950.

THE SCHEDULED speaker is a past president of the North American Heating and Air Conditioning Wholesalers Assn. and is currently international chairman of the organization's education committee. He is the author of "A Practical Guide to Manpower Development" and "A Complete Course in Business Management."

The Pickaway Contractors will conduct the regular meeting at the American Legion Home, starting at 7 p. m.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs. Charles Stonerock, et al., Defendants

No. 24289

LEGAL NOTICE
BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Charles Stonerock and Eldene M. Stonerock, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and Jerry Stonerock, and Mary Ann Stonerock who reside at Route 1, T. V. Road, Florence, South Carolina, will take notice that on the 26th day of August, 1965 the plaintiff, Scioto Building and Loan Company, filed its petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 24289 in said Court, to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the Township of Deercreek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of the 22.864 acres of land described as Tract No. 1 in the deed of Jane H. Van Camp, Executrix of the estate of T. D. Van Camp, to Claude E. Crabill and Mary Ann Crabill, dated October 5, 1951, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 143, at page 125, and in the center of Route 22; thence with south line of said 22.864 acre tract N 72 degrees 30' E 125 feet to a point in said south line; thence parallel with the west line of said 22.864 acre tract, N 9 degrees W, 300 feet to a stake; thence parallel with the south line of said 22.864 acre tract S 72 degrees 30' W 125 feet to a stake in the west line of said 22.864 acre tract; thence with said west line S 9 degrees E 300 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.85 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of said 22.864 acre tract described and conveyed as Tract No. 1 to the said Claude E. Crabill and Mary Ann Crabill by said Jane H. Van Camp, Executrix of the estate of T. D. Van Camp by deed dated October 5, 1951, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 143, at page 125, and subject to all legal highways.

The prayer of said petition is for judgment and foreclosure of mortgage and other relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 23rd day of October, 1965, or judgment will be taken against them.

The Scioto Building and Loan Company

By: O. Charles Hosterman, Attorney

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

when things
get stopped-up...
you look for
a specialist



...when you need
household insurance
why not get a...

HOMEOWNERS
Family
POLICY

the specialized
insurance for your home

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

CYCOLOGY SEZ



THE FOOL
WONDERS, THE
WISE MAN ASKS

People who save regularly here are using their heads. They're providing for their future needs NOW! Join them. Visit our handy office this week and start a savings account!

The SCIOTO BUILDING
and Loan Co.
157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR4-2475

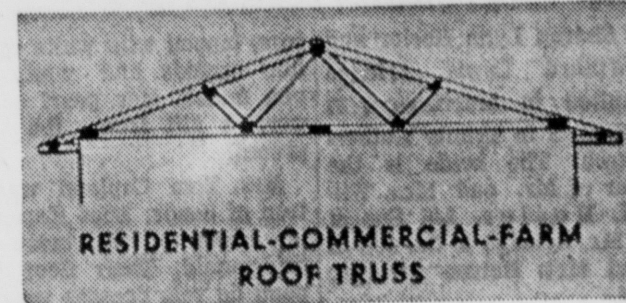
U.S. May Participate In Cultural Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize United States participation in the inter-American cultural and trade center near Miami, Fla., has been approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The measure would authorize an appropriation of \$11 million to finance the American exhibit and also up to a million annually for maintenance for four years.



NEIGHBORS HAVE A BLOWOUT—Within a 10-minute interval, explosions ripped through frame homes of the Edward Lemley (top) and Mrs. Sylvia Prince (bottom) families in Milwaukee, Wis. Firemen say leaking gas apparently set off both blasts. At least 42 persons were injured, none seriously. While residents gathered at the scene of the first explosion, the second explosion went off behind them.



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every
home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

You have to see to believe... and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Choose from ranch homes, split-levels and bi-levels... plus family-pleasing conveniences like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. Visit the models this weekend.

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

- Nationally-recognized Central Ohio Builder
- Exclusive 5-Year Warranty Protection
- Tested, proved financing including Down Payment Reduction Plan
- Outstanding location in beautiful, suburban Circleville

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

Sales by:
Adkins Realty Co.
Circleville

You'll want to live in Ridgewood Subdivision... it's the most exciting new-home community in town!



Ridgewood Subdivision
Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m., and Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

Ohio Vo-Ed Priority Set

15 New Schools Placed on List

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School Supt. E. E. Holt announced his recommendations today on a priority list of applications for funds provided by the Vocational Educational Act of 1963.

His recommendations go before the state school board when it meets Monday.

He noted funds already have been obligated for Dayton, Elyria and Akron for \$699,015.

His priority list, totaling 15, and the estimated approval allowance the schools are asking for construction and equipment funds:

1, Cleveland \$974,361; 2, Toledo \$159,091; 3, Tri-County Vocational School (Athens, Hocking, Perry counties; \$704,012; 4, Youngstown \$545,400; 5, Greene County Vocational School \$1,123,453; 6, Lorain \$445,196; 7, Eastern Franklin Vocational School \$1,423,430; 8, Mentor \$335,000; 9, Ashtabula Vocational School, \$1,788,435; 10, Warren, \$14,217; 11, Pioneer Vocational School, Richland County, \$909,631; 12, Middletown, \$302,977; 13, Parma \$722,436; 14, Monroe County Vocational School, \$453,000; 15, Plain Vocational School, Stark County, \$561,288.

Holt said that on the basis of the allocation of more than \$6 million, school districts in priorities 1 through 7 could expect to receive an allocation of funds. In the event any board education on the priority list withdraws its request, or a bond issue or levy to provide matching funds fails, that district will be removed from the priority list and allotments will be made to the districts in order of priority.

Holt said acceptable applications were received from Northmont Local, Painesville and Athens city school districts but no funds are recommended since the districts do not enroll sufficient students in Grades 10 through 12 to support a minimum program.

He said the districts of Alliance, Lebanon, Marietta, North Baltimore and Ottawa-Glandorf made applications but their proposals do not meet the criteria of the Ohio plan for vocational education.

1850 Papal Chair Awaits Paul VI

NEW YORK (AP) — For 115 years a gold-painted Victorian chair has stood in readiness at the residence of New York's Roman Catholic cardinal.

It will get its first use next month when Pope Paul VI visits the United Nations.

The chair is a papal throne, built in 1850 by the city's first cardinal, John McCloskey. It was the custom for each cardinal to prepare a papal throne in anticipation of a visit by the Pope.

Pope Paul's visit Oct. 4 will be the first by a pontiff to the North American continent. The Pope will visit the United Nations, where he is to address the General Assembly and offer a mass for world peace.

State Fair Extension Slated To Be Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Expositions Commission will consider at its meeting next month the possibility of extending the 1966 State Fair through 12 days.

Fair officials said Thursday that a two-week fair also is being discussed for 1967 and that a 12-day fair next year is likely. This year's fair lasted 11 days.

NEXT
WEEK'S
SPECIAL!

Pants
49¢

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1965. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, a fleet built in New York state by Navy Lt. Thomas MacDonough,

knocked out a British fleet in the Battle of Lake Champlain. The victory saved the United States from an invasion by 11,000 of the Duke of Wellington's veterans of the Napoleonic wars.

On this date In 1609, Henry Hudson arrived at the island of Manhattan.

In 1777, George Washington barely saved his Continental Army from disaster in attempting at Chadd's Ford, Pa., in the battle of the Brandywine Creek to halt the British advance on Philadelphia.

In 1850, the Swedish night-gale, Jenny Lind, gave her first American concert at Castle Garden in New York City.

In 1892, William Sydney Porter — famed as the short story writer, O. Henry — was born in Greensboro, N.C.

In 1941, construction started of the world's largest office building, the Pentagon in Washington.

Ten years ago — Red China promised to release the first 10, and later 19 more, Americans held illegally.

Five years ago — Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, discussing the religion issue in the campaign, stated he believed in absolute separation of church and state.

One year ago — The East German nuclear physicist, Prof. Teinz Barwich, was granted asylum in the United States.

Washington C.H. Dem Reappointed to Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman has been reappointed Frank L. Tuston Jr. of Washington Court House as director of the party's statewide door-to-door fund drive.

Coleman named Huston Thursday after commending his direction of last year's drive. The one-week drive begins Sept. 12.



WINNERS—First round winners in the "Miss America" competition in Atlantic City, N.J., are Patricia Alice Puckett, 20, Columbus, Miss., swimsuit, and Eileen Mary Smith, 18, Indianapolis, Ind., talent. She sang a medley from "Sound of Music."

U.S. Gls Eat Dogs, Worms, Bats To Win Hearts of Vietnamese

VINH LONG, South Viet Nam (AP) — America can take pride in the knowledge that her fighting sons in Viet Nam are sacrificing their stomachs to win the minds and hearts of the people.

They are eating dogs and snakes, elephant ears, monkeys, rats and bats to save face among the Vietnamese and Montagnard troops they have come to help and advise.

"The rule is eat it first, then ask what it is," explained Capt. Ronald Griffith of Roosevelt, Ga., a district adviser in a remote Mekong River delta area

where the garrison gourmet, on any given day, is apt to encounter worms, eels, rice, rats, raw fish and pigeon. "Often it's better not to ask, and it helps a bit not to look at it."

Among Vietnamese troops in particular, lunch in the field is an elaborate ritual. No aluminum mess kits and C rations for them. Invariably, there is a steaming cauldron of chicken soup. The American adviser, always the honored guest, is given the chicken head, a favored delicacy, along with a pair of chopsticks to pluck out the eyeballs.

Primitive Montagnard tribes in the mountain areas are not so ritualistic at mealtime. Their menus, however, are apt to be a trifle more challenging: roast dog, stewed python, fricassee of monkey, all washed down with buckets of rice wine that has been fermenting in bubbling anguish under the grass huts for several months.

Almost everything that grows in Viet Nam can be eaten. The lush land, blessed with abundant rainfall, abounds in coconuts, bananas, mangoes, peanuts and all kinds of leaves and bushes that make excellent instant salads.

Often you see a Vietnamese patrol moving out, uniformed in jungle fatigues and helmets, with one man lugging a shopping bag full of groceries and another a live duck with the

beak tied up so its quacking doesn't betray the action.

In the Viet Cong-infested canals of the delta, a Vietnamese sailor will hop off a River Assault Group boat at low tide to drop a water buffalo, butcher it on the spot and haul it back aboard for a deckside barbecue.

Gracious dining and guerrilla fighting go hand in hand in the inscrutable East, even if the table d'hote selection may not always appeal to the American palate.

"I don't care whether it creeps, crawls or wriggles," insisted Lt. Col. Donald L. Roberts of Port Angeles, Wash., senior adviser to Vinh Long Province in the delta. "Just as long as the Vietnamese eat it, I'll eat it."

Not all Americans are that adventurous. Some would rather spend a week in the mangrove swamps than sit down with the province chief to another one of those feasts where the courses proceed from roaring red hot peppers and sauteed cuckoo lizard to a big prime rib of water buffalo.

Sometimes there's only so much a man can do for his country.

Sgt. Percy Dedeaux of Pass Christian, Miss., a medic in the Chau Thanh district, was dining one night with a regional force outfit when the Vietnamese company commander ladled a

boiled constrictor out of the bubbling pot.

"It just kept coming and coming," recalled Dedeaux, "and that's when I had to call it quits."

Vietnamese want their guests to enjoy their groaning board and are easily offended if the visiting American doesn't dig in with gusto. They are particularly proud of the fish sauce that accompanies almost every meal. Its aroma has been compared to a fertilizer truck running over a skunk in front of a whaling factory in a papermill town.

Most Americans now think nothing of reaching for a handful of thit-bo-kho, jerked water buffalo tidbits, with a bottle of bah-mui-ba, the local lager with a strong suggestion of formaldehyde, the same as they would reach for a fistful of potato chips in a bar back home.

But not many have reached the point where they snag a fat green grasshopper in midair, the way the Vietnamese do, and bite off half of it while the remaining end still wiggles its legs.

Sgt. Walben Wagner of Mill Spring, N.C., a radio operator stationed in the lonely Hoa Hoa country west of the delta, summed up the courageous but cautious American approach to Vietnamese vittles. He was asked if he had eaten roast bat.

"If I did," he answered, barely blanching, "it was not advertised as such."

Wholesaler To Address Contractors



HAROLD W. SQUIRE

Harold W. Squire, wholesaler heating and plumbing dealer in Columbus, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Pickaway County Contractors Assn.

Squire is a 1938 graduate of Grinnell College where he earned a bachelor's degree in physics. He entered the heating and air conditioning field immediately after graduation.

His first experience was at the retail level. Since that time he has a 12-year background selling to dealers in Ohio, Iowa and New York.

Squire has operated a small business with 12 employees and for four years headed an organization with more than 200 workers. He started his present Columbus business in 1950.

THE SCHEDULED speaker is a past president of the North American Heating and Air Conditioning Wholesalers Assn. and is currently international chairman of the organization's education committee. He is the author of "A Practical Guide to Manpower Development" and "A Complete Course in Business Management."

The Pickaway Contractors will conduct the regular meeting at the American Legion Home, starting at 7 p. m.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY,

The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs. Charles Stonerock, et al., Defendants

No. 24289

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION

Charles Stonerock and Eldene M. Stonerock, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and Jerry Stonerock and Mary Ann Stonerock who reside at Route 1, T. V. Road, Florence, South Carolina, will take notice that on the 26th day of August, 1965 the plaintiff, Scioto Building and Loan Company, filed its petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 24289 in said Court, to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the Township of Deer Creek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of the 22.864 acres of land described as Tract No. 1 in the deed of Jane H. Van Camp, Executrix of the estate of T. D. Van Camp, to Claude E. Crabill and Mary Ann Crabill, dated October 5, 1951 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 143, at page 125, and in the center of Route 22; thence with south line of said 22.864 acre tract N 72 degrees 30' E 125 feet to a point in said south line; thence parallel with the west line of said 22.864 acre tract, N 9 degrees W, 300 feet to a stake; thence parallel with the south line of said 22.864 acre tract S 72 degrees 30' W 125 feet to a stake in the west line of said 22.864 acre tract; thence with said west line S 9 degrees E, 300 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.85 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of said 22.864 acre tract described and conveyed as Tract No. 1 to the said Claude E. Crabill and Mary Ann Crabill by said Jane H. Van Camp, Executrix of the estate of T. D. Van Camp by deed dated October 5, 1951, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 143, at page 125, and subject to all legal highways.

The prayer of said petition is for judgement and foreclosure of mortgage and other relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 23rd day of October, 1965, or judgment will be taken against them.

Loan Company
By: O. Charles Hosterman,
its Attorney
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

when things
get stopped-up...
you look for
a specialist



...when you need
household insurance
why not get a...
HOMEOWNERS
Family
POLICY
the specialized
insurance for your home
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

CYCOLOGY SEZ



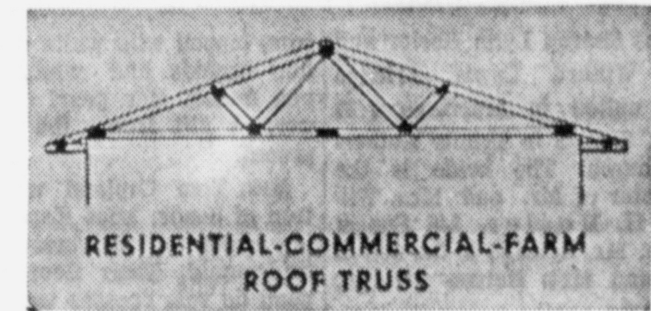
People who save regularly here are using their heads. They're providing for their future needs NOW! Join them. Visit our handy office this week and start a savings account!

The SCIOTO BUILDING
and Loan Co.

157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR4-2475



NEIGHBORS HAVE A BLOWOUT—Within a 10-minute interval, explosions ripped through frame homes of the Edward Lemley (top) and Mrs. Sylvia Prince (bottom) families in Milwaukee, Wis. Firemen say leaking gas apparently set off both blasts. At least 42 persons were injured, none seriously. While residents gathered at the scene of the first explosion, the second explosion went off behind them.



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every
home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

You have to see to believe... and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Choose from ranch homes, split-levels and bi-levels... plus family-pleasing conveniences like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. Visit the models this weekend.

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

- Nationally-recognized Central Ohio Builder
- Exclusive 5-Year Warranty Protection
- Tested, proved financing including Down Payment Reduction Plan
- Outstanding location in beautiful, suburban Circleville

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

Sales by:
Adkins Realty Co.
Circleville

You'll want to live in Ridgewood Subdivision... it's the most exciting new-home community in town!



Ridgewood Subdivision
Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m., and Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number—GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

Hosler, Arledge Nuptials Read at Lutheran Church



MRS. WILLARD LEWIS ARLEDGE

Miss Sharon Lynn Hosler and Mr. Willard Lewis Arledge were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Sept. 3 in Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Hosler, 245 Sunset Drive. Mr. Arledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Arledge, Route 4.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner performed the double ring candlelight service before an altar decorated with white glads. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Tom Downing was organist and Mr. Terry Anderson was vocalist for the program of nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin brocade fashioned with a high rise bodice, cowl neckline and long sleeves. A detachable court train of peau de soie, edged in brocade, flowed from her shoulders. An open crown peau de soie headpiece trimmed with pearls held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a white Bible, given to her by her paternal grandpar-

ents, topped with white cymbidium orchids and white pompon mums. Her pearl earrings were a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tom Copland was matron of honor. Miss Karen Hosler, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. Their floor length peau de soie dresses were similar to the bride's. The honor attendant wore bronze and the bridesmaid wore gold. Matching Dior bows held their circlet veils and they carried matching cascade bouquets of pompon mums.

Shannon Michel Hosler, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of olive green taffeta and a matching Dior bow held her veil. She carried a basket of white rose petals. The bride's and attendants' gowns were made by Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Route 3, and the flower girl's dress was made by Mrs. Ernest Pennington, her maternal grandmother.

Mr. Mike Hosler, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. R. L. Vaughn and Mr. Robert Pritchard, both of Circleville.

Mrs. Hosler chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece beige lace dress with olive green accessories and a green orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece brown and white printed silk crepe dress with matching accessories and a yellow orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish house. Bronze pompon mums decorated the bride's table. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Thompson, Miss Louise Marshall, Mrs. L. R. Vaughn and Mrs. Mike Hosler.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a gold corduroy suit, made by Mrs. Walter Garner, with dark brown accessories and the orchid from her corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed at the local Du Pont Plant.

Mr. Arledge, a graduate of Pickaway High School, attended Bliss Business College and Ohio University. He is presently employed with the Purchasing Department at the local Du Pont Plant.

The couple resides at Route 3.

Mrs. Cox Presides at WSCS Meet

Mrs. W. A. Cox, chairman, conducted the meeting of WSCS Circle No. 5 of First Methodist Church held Wednesday afternoon in the church social room.

Mrs. Gladys Elsea offered devotions. Future events were discussed. Mrs. H. D. Stansbury conducted the Pledge Service and read an article from The Methodist Woman in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Miss Reba Lee directed roll call and accepted pledge cards for the year. Mrs. Stansbury offered the closing prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. L. E. Foreman and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, Linwood Ave.

WSCS Plans Special Observance

Plans to observe The World Day of Prayer were discussed when the Kingston Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. James Boor was accompanist for group singing of the opening hymn.

Mrs. Clarence Jones led devotions. She used Psalm 96 as her subject and concluded with the poem "September" followed by prayer.

Three members attended the workshop held last month at the Lancaster Campground. The society voted to help defray expenses for Mrs. Boor to attend the Ministers' Wives Retreat to be held Oct. 4-5 at the campground. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. John Davis. An outline of the new study book was given and the topic for the month "Living in the Space Age" was presented.

Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. G. Minser and Mrs. W. A. Raub served refreshments.

Grandchildren Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. Retha Robinson, Route 3, entertained Sunday with a birthday party for her grandchildren, Timothy Dave Craig, 3; Michael Edward Epley, 3; and Lois Elaine Rowland, 11.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epley and daughters, Jackie Lee and Bobbi, Columbus.

Sorority Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike, will entertain members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p. m. Tuesday.

When you are going to fill a mold with ice cream, it's a good idea to chill the utensil before adding the ice cream.



NEW OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Circleville Newcomers Club are pictured above. Left to right (seated) Mrs. Robert Keatley, president; Mrs. James Hodge, vice president; (standing) Mrs. Charles Emhart, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Roten, secretary. They met Tuesday to discuss activities for the coming year. Plans include several parties, a tour of the General Telephone Co., a hay ride and holiday flower arranging program. Classes are also offered in bridge, knitting and art. All newcomers in Circleville are welcome to attend. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Keatley at GR 4-5353.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Everett, Route 1.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 3, OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church office.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, 315 Northridge Road.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 2, FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Wachs, 832 N. Court St.

TUESDAY
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Route 1.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wavering, 376 Meadow Lane.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Dortch, 610 Garden Parkway.

SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Hazel Leist, 115 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church basement.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Edna Valentine, Canal Winchester.

Circle Will Meet

WSCS Circle No. 2 of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Paul Wachs, 832 N. Court St.

Miss Gardner To Marry Mr. Justice



MISS SHARON K. GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gardner, Lancaster, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kae, to Mr. Robert Michael Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice, Stoutsville.

The bride-elect, a 1965 graduate of Lancaster High School, is employed at the W. T. Grant Co. in the Plaza shopping Center.

Mr. Justice is a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School and a graduate of Andrew's Columbus Barber College. He is employed at the Plaza Barber Shop.

The open church wedding will take place 7:30 p. m. Sept. 17 in the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Lancaster. A reception will follow in the church social rooms.

Child Conservation League Plans Meet

The Child Conservation League will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wavering, 376 Meadow Lane.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Question of Theology!

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to be disrespectful toward anyone's religion, but can you tell me how a priest, who has never been married, can tell married people how to get along with each other. Also, how can he give advice on problems of love and romance when he has not had any up-to-date experience along those lines.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine asked me to address a card from her to a three-year-old girl. On the envelope I wrote "MISTRESS JANE DOE." This morning the child's mother telephoned me to inform me that I had made a serious mistake, that a "mistress" is a kept woman, and should never be used to address a child. The consensus of opinion among her friends is that I should have written "Miss." The child's mother seemed very much insulted. I would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Most priests have had special training enabling them competently to counsel those who need help in all areas of human relations. A doctor doesn't need a boil on his neck to cure one.

DEAR ABBY: First your husband must be convinced that he snores. If you don't own a tape recorder, borrow or rent one. But get the evidence. After confronting him with the proof it will be easier to get him to a doctor. If the doctor can't help him, you have your choice of beeswax ear plugs or separate bedrooms. If reliable statistics were available on the number of married couples who sleep alone because of snoring, they would astound you.

DEAR ABBY: A welcome back party was given for Mrs. Ed Flugge at her home in Kingston. It was also a layette shower for her new daughter, Ellen Renee.

The event was planned by Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Clarence Lyons.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. Bob Bennett, Mrs. Howard Fish, Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Richard Immell, Mrs. James K. Boor and the honored guest and her family.

DEAR ABBY: If the mother wants to get technical, "mistress" could mean a woman having authority or ownership, the female head of a family or school, etc., a woman teacher, OR a female paramour. However, knowing that you had none of these in mind in addressing her three-year-old daughter, she should have overlooked it. "Miss" would have been correct.

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing new about my problem but that doesn't help me! My husband snores. He can snore in any position — on his back, his stomach or on either side. If he happens to fall asleep sitting up, he snores that way. It's not just an ordinary snore, either. He has variations. He grunts, groans, mumbles, whistles and snorts. Once I woke up at three A. M. wondering who was mowing our lawn. Another time I dreamed that a tugboat was stuck in our bedroom and was signaling for help. Sometimes he snores so loud he wakes himself up. It's not a matter of his being overly tired. He snores when we're on vacation, too. This has been going on for 15 years, Abby. I cannot remember the last night I have had a good night's sleep. When I threaten to go into another bedroom, he says he didn't marry me to sleep alone. I've begged him to see a doctor, thinking maybe he has polyps in his nose, but he won't go. He

Mrs. Dagon Observes 95th Birthday

Mrs. Cora Dagon, a former resident of Circleville who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Leatha Reed, Columbus, was honored Friday by a group of friends who visited her on her 95th birthday. She is the oldest member of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.

Lunch was served at noon. The honored guest received many gifts.

Those present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Adkins, Mrs. Maud Conrad, Mrs. Ora Snyder, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. David Ramey and granddaughter, Beck y Maze, Mrs. Grace Moats, Gary Coates;

Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Charles Styers Sr., Mrs. M. R. White, Mrs. Hatie Montgomery and Mrs. McClellan Clark, all of Circleville; Mrs. Asa Robinson, Laurelville; Mrs. Paul McCain and Miss Tressa S. Ashburn, Columbus.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the AMERICAN NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$17,724,864.77; Liabilities, \$6,773,147.55; Net assets, \$10,951,717.22; Capital, \$1,000,000.00; Surplus, \$9,951,717.22; Income, \$6,404,238.85; Expenses, \$5,960,641.08.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the ATLANTIC INSURANCE COMPANY, of Dallas, State of Texas, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$18,185,551.73; Liabilities, \$7,170,000.00; Net assets, \$11,015,551.73; Capital, \$1,000,000.00; Surplus, \$9,675,641.91; Income, \$7,344,260.12; Expenses, \$7,193,857.09.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$25,611,528.64; Liabilities, \$20,376,380.22; Net assets, \$5,235,148.42; Capital, \$1,500,000.00; Surplus, \$3,735,148.42; Income, \$208,249,064.57; Expenses, \$196,191,818.21.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the GULF INSURANCE COMPANY, of Dallas, State of Texas, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$100,376,380.22; Liabilities, \$42,986,147.86; Net assets, \$57,390,232.36; Capital, \$4,500,000.00; Surplus, \$52,890,232.36; Income, \$424,799,277.40; Expenses, \$34,614,598.40.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

WATCH and CLOCK SERVICE

EXCITING NEW
Fashion Watches
...the smart way to tell time!

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St.
Est. 1854

RISE-AND-SHINE SPECIALS

TO CELEBRATE BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

Start the Morning Out
Right, With a Good Breakfast — and to Make Any
Breakfast Taste Better...
Use

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Produced Under
Direct Supervision
of the U. S. Dept.
of Agriculture



**PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP, INC.**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Call Us Today
For a Quotation
On Your
AUTO INSURANCE

DALE DeLONG
INSURANCE AGENCY
Insure In SURE Insurance

137 E. Main Street • Phone GR 4-2217

Need A New Heater?

CHECK WITH US
FOR THE BEST
PRICES IN TOWN



Large Selection of Coleman
and Martin Heaters To
Choose From

Free Estimates

Tradition Warehouse

167 W. Main David Blue and Martha Blue, Owners GR 4-4600
Monday 9-5:30 — Thursday 10-5:30 — Friday 10-9 — Saturday 9-12

You Can Always Do Better Here
With Warehouse Prices

Hosler, Arledge Nuptials Read at Lutheran Church



MRS. WILLARD LEWIS ARLEDGE

Miss Sharon Lynn Hosler and Mr. Willard Lewis Arledge were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Sept. 3 in Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Hosler, 245 Sunset Drive. Mr. Arledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arledge, Route 4.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner performed the double ring candle-light service before an altar decorated with white glads. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Tom Downing was organist and Mr. Terry Anderson was vocalist for the program of nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin brocade fashioned with a high rise bodice, cowl neckline and long sleeves. A detachable court train of peau de soie, edged in brocade, flowed from her shoulders. An open crown peau de soie headpiece trimmed with pearls held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a white Bible, given to her by her paternal grandpar-

ents, topped with white cymbidium orchids and white pompon mums. Her pearl earrings were a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tom Copland was matron of honor. Miss Karen Hosler, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. Their floor length peau de soie dresses were similar to the bride's. The honor attendant wore bronze and the bridesmaid wore gold. Matching Dior bows held their circlet veils and they carried matching cascade bouquets of pompon mums.

Shannon Michel Hosler, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of olive green taffeta and a matching Dior bow held her veil. She carried a basket of white rose petals. The bride's and attendant's gowns were made by Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Route 3, and the flower girl's dress was made by Mrs. Ernest Pennington, her maternal grandmother.

Mr. Mike Hosler, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. R. L. Vaughn and Mr. Robert Pritchard, both of Circleville.

Mrs. Hosler chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece beige lace dress with olive green accessories and a green orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece brown and white printed silk crepe dress with matching accessories and a yellow orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish house. Bronze pompon mums decorated the bride's table. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Thompson, Miss Louise Marshall, Mrs. L. R. Vaughn and Mrs. Mike Hosler.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a gold corduroy suit, made by Mrs. Walter Garner, with dark brown accessories and the orchid from her corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed at the local Du Pont Plant. Mr. Arledge, a graduate of Pickaway High School, attended Bliss Business College and Ohio University. He is presently employed with the Purchasing Department at the local Du Pont Plant.

The couple resides at Route 3.

Mrs. Cox Presides at WSCS Meet

Mrs. W. A. Cox, chairman, conducted the meeting of WSCS Circle No. 5 of First Methodist Church held Wednesday afternoon in the church social room.

Mrs. Gladys Elsea offered devotions. Future events were discussed. Mrs. H. D. Stansbury conducted the Pledge Service and read an article from The Methodist Woman in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Miss Reba Lee directed roll call and accepted pledge cards for the year. Mrs. Stansbury offered the closing prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. L. E. Foreman and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, Linwood Ave.

WSCS Plans Special Observance

Plans to observe The World Day of Prayer were discussed when the Kingston Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. James Boor was accompanist for group singing of the opening hymn.

Mrs. Clarence Jones led devotions. She used Psalm 96 as her subject and concluded with the poem "September" followed by prayer.

Three members attended the workshop held last month at the Lancaster Campground. The society voted to help defray expenses for Mrs. Boor to attend the Ministers' Wives Retreat to be held Oct. 4-5 at the campground. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. John Davis. An outline of the new study book was given and the topic for the month "Living in the Space Age" was presented.

Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. G. Minser and Mrs. W. A. Raub served refreshments.

Grandchildren Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. Retha Robinson, Route 3, entertained Sunday with a birthday party for her grandchildren, Timothy Dave Craig, 3; Michael Edward Epley, 3; and Lois Elaine Rowland, 11.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epley and daughters, Jackie Lee and Bobbi, Columbus.

Sorority Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike, will entertain members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p. m. Tuesday.

When you are going to fill a mold with ice cream, it's a good idea to chill the utensil before adding the ice cream.



NEW OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Circleville Newcomers Club are pictured above. Left to right (seated) Mrs. Robert Keatley, president; Mrs. James Hodge, vice president; (standing) Mrs. Charles Emhart, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Roten, secretary. They met Tuesday to discuss activities for the coming year. Plans include several parties, a tour of the General Telephone Co., a hay ride and holiday flower arranging program. Classes are also offered in bridge, knitting and art. All newcomers in Circleville are welcome to attend. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Keatley at GR 4-5353.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Everett, Route 1.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 3, OF
First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church office.
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN
the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, 315 Northridge Road.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB,
8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 2, FIRST
Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Wachs, 832 N. Court St.

TUESDAY
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY
Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Route 1.

CIRCVILLE CHAPTER NO.
90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
CHILD CONSERVATION
League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wavering, 376 Meadow Lane.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB,
8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Dorch, 610 Garden Parkway.

SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. IN
the home of Mrs. Hazel Leist, 115 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30
p. m. in St. Joseph's Church basement.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8
p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS
of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Edna Valentine, Canal Winchester.

Circle Will Meet

WSCS Circle No. 2 of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Paul Wachs, 832 N. Court St.

Miss Gardner To Marry Mr. Justice



MISS SHARON K. GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gardner, Lancaster, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kae, to Mr. Robert Michael Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice, Stoutsville.

The bride-elect, a 1965 graduate of Lancaster High School, is employed at the W. T. Grant Co. in the Plaza Shopping Center.

Mr. Justice is a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School and a graduate of Andrew's Columbus Barber College. He is employed at the Plaza Barber Shop.

The open church wedding will take place 7:30 p. m. Sept. 17 in the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Lancaster. A reception will follow in the church social rooms.

Child Conservation League Plans Meet

The Child Conservation League will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wavering, 376 Meadow Lane.

Dear Abby: Question of Theology!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to be disrespectful toward anyone's religion, but can you tell me how a priest, who has never been married, can tell married people how to get along with each other. Also, how can he give advice on problems of love and romance when he has not had any up-to-date experience along those lines.

CURIOS
DEAR CURIOS: Most priests have had special training enabling them competently to counsel those who need help in all areas of human relations. A doctor doesn't need a boil on his neck to cure one.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine asked me to address a card from her to a three-year-old girl. On the envelope I wrote "MISTRESS JANE DOE." This morning the child's mother telephoned me to inform me that I had made a serious mistake, that a "mistress" is a kept woman, and should never be used to address a child. The consensus of opinion among her friends is that I should have written "Miss". The child's mother seemed very much insulted. I would appreciate your opinion.

MEANT WELL
DEAR MEANT: If the mother wants to get technical, "mistress" could mean a woman having authority or ownership, the female head of a family or school, etc., a woman teacher, OR a female paramour. However, knowing that you had none of these in mind in addressing her three-year-old daughter, she should have overlooked it. "Miss" would have been correct.

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing new about my problem but that doesn't help me. My husband snores. He can snore in any position — on his back, his stomach or on either side. If he happens to fall asleep sitting up, he snores that way. It's not just an ordinary snore, either. He has variations. He grunts, groans, mumbles, whistles and snorts. Once I woke up at three A. M. wondering who was moving our lawn. Another time I dreamed that a tugboat was stuck in our bedroom and was signaling for help. Sometimes he snores so loud he wakes himself up. It's not a matter of his being overly tired. He snores when we're on vacation, too. This has been going on for 15 years, Abby. I cannot remember the last night I have had a good night's sleep. When I threaten to go into another bedroom, he says he didn't marry me to sleep alone. I've begged him to see a doctor, thinking maybe he has polyps in his nose, but he won't go. He

won't wear a chin guard and he won't try any of the remedies that have helped others. I am through arguing. He won't even admit he snores. He says I snore. Can you help me?

SNOORER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: First your husband must be convinced that he snores. If you don't own a tape recorder, borrow or rent one. But get the evidence. After confronting him with the proof it will be easier to get him to a doctor. If the doctor can't help him, you have your choice of beeswax ear plugs or separate bedrooms. If reliable statistics were available on the number of married couples who sleep alone because of snoring, they would astound you.

Double Observance Held at Flugge Home

A welcome back party was given for Mrs. Ed Flugge at her home in Kingston. It was also a layette shower for her new daughter, Ellen Renee.

The event was planned by Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Clarence Lyons.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. Bob Bennett, Mrs. Howard Fish, Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Richard Immell, Mrs. James K. Boor and the honored guest and her family.



T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St.
Est. 1854

Mrs. Dagon Observes 95th Birthday

Mrs. Cora Dagon, a former resident of Circleville who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Leatha Reed, Columbus, was honored Friday by a group of friends who visited her on her 95th birthday. She is the oldest member of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.

Lunch was served at noon. The honored guest received many gifts.

Those present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Adkins, Mrs. Maud Conrad, Mrs. Ora Snyder, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. David Ramey and granddaughter, Becky Maze, Mrs. Grace Moats, Gary Coates;

Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Charles Styers Sr., Mrs. M. R. White, Mrs. Hatie Montgomery and Mrs. McClellan Clark, all of Circleville; Mrs. Asa Robinson, Laureville; Mrs. Paul McCain and Miss Tresia S. Ashburn, Columbus.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the AMERICAN NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$17,324,864.77; Liabilities, \$6,773,147.55; Net assets, \$10,551,717.22; Capital, \$1,000,000.00; Surplus, \$9,551,717.22; Income, \$6,404,239.65; Expenses, \$4,909,541.08.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 30

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the ATLANTIC INSURANCE COMPANY, of Dallas, State of Texas, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$18,185,551.73; Liabilities, \$7,509,909.92; Net assets, \$10,675,641.81; Capital, \$1,000,000.00; Surplus, \$9,675,641.81; Income, \$7,934,260.12; Expenses, \$7,185,857.08.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 31

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the GULF INSURANCE COMPANY, of Dallas, State of Texas, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$105,376,209.51; Liabilities, \$42,984,147.86; Net assets, \$62,392,061.65; Capital, \$4,500,000.00; Surplus, \$57,892,061.65; Income, \$45,719,277.49; Expenses, \$34,614,508.46.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 301

Personals

Mrs. M. J. Rife, Route 1, Ashville, had as guests this week, Mrs. Turney Pound, Mrs. Sally Brown and Mrs. Mount White, Circleville; Mrs. Glen Kiger and children, Barbrie, Mary, Joe and Mike, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Orvall McCabe, Mrs. Ardella McCabe, Mrs. Lynn Clark and Mrs. Blanch Anderson, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife, Ashville.

A little dry mustard added to ground beef for the barbecue grill gives excellent flavor — you can add half a teaspoon of the mustard to a pound of the meat.

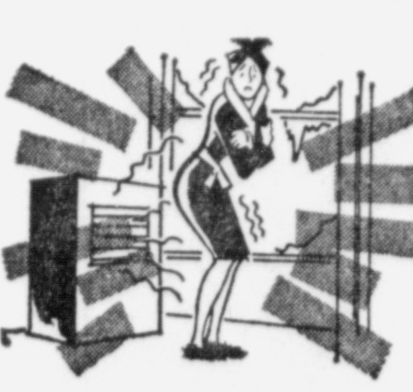


Call Us Today
For a Quotation
On Your
AUTO INSURANCE

DALE DeLONG
INSURANCE AGENCY
Insure In SURE Insurance
137 E. Main Street • Phone GR 4-2217

Need A New Heater?

CHECK WITH US
FOR THE BEST
PRICES IN TOWN



Large Selection of Coleman
and Martin Heaters To
Choose From
Free Estimates

Tradition Warehouse
167 W. Main David Blue and Martha Blue, Owners GR 4-4609
Monday 9 - 5:30 — Thursday 10 - 5:30 — Friday 10 - 9 — Saturday 9 - 12
You Can Always Do Better Here
With Warehouse Prices



RISE-AND-SHINE SPECIALS
TO CELEBRATE BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

Start the Morning Out
Right, With a Good Breakfast — and to Make Any
Breakfast Taste Better ...
Use

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Produced Under
Direct Supervision
of the U. S. Dept.
of Agriculture



**PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP, INC.**
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Circleville Tigers Roar to 48-0 Victory

By STEVE JONES
The 1965 football campaign opened in a spectacular fashion last night for Circleville High School grid fans as the Tigers walloped visiting Grove City, 48-0.

Veteran halfback Howard (Hodgie) Dade romped for three touchdowns to lead the Red and Black scoring parade. Mike Ramey powered for one, John Funk pilfered a pitchout and ran for a TD, Steve Dade scored on a quarterback keeper and Eddie Wells, a freshman, crossed the goal with four seconds remaining in the game.

Table with 2 columns: C, GC. Rows include First downs passing, First downs rushing, Total first downs, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Net yards rushing, Net yards passing, Total offense, Interceptions, Fumbles lost, and Punts.

The Greyhounds, light along the line, and lacking speed in the backfield, were no match for the Red and Black grid machine once it got grinding. Even the third string Tigers were able to move the ball well in the game last night after the visitors were completely demoralized early in the game by the varsity.

THE GAME opened with the Tigers on the receiving end of the kickoff. The Greyhounds successfully tried an onside kick and covered the ball on the CHS 47-yard line.

The first play of the game saw the Grove City fullback, John Sexten, run into a stone wall as he lost a yard. On the second play, the Greyhounds' quarterback, Gary Bagg, tossed a lateral directly into the hands of John Funk, the Circleville linebacker.

The surprised Funk promptly headed for the goal line, 50 yards away, and with the able blocking by alert teammates scored what could well be the only touchdown of his career. On offense, the rugged linebacker plays guard.

Grove City, on receiving the kick off fumbled on the first play, but Dick Ogdon recovered his own fumble. On the next play, Bagg hit George Morris with a pass that picked up 11 yards, not enough for a first down.

Another pass try failed and the visitors quick kicked. The ball rolled dead on the Tiger two yard line.

FROM there, Circleville moved to the visitors 30 yard line with Mike Ramey picking up 41 yards on his powerful rambles through the middle of the line.

At the 30, the Grove City defense held and the Greyhounds took possession of the ball. After two unsuccessful running plays, the Greyhounds again quick kicked. This time Ramey took the ball on the 20 and ran it back to the 35 yard stripe.

From scrimmage, he picked up 14 yards. And then quarterback Danny Gibbs called on Hodgie Dade for the first of his touchdowns.

The slippery halfback shot over the right side of the line, cut towards the left side of the field and skillfully evaded all tacklers, going 51 yards for the score.

Gibbs hit Dade with a pass for the two extra points. The first quarter ended two minutes

later as Sexten fumbled on the quick kick used by the visitors and Circleville recovered on the Grove City 22 yard stripe.

During the first quarter, the Tigers roared for 133 yards, two touchdowns and six first downs. The visitors made one first down on a pass, and registered a net gain of one yard.

THE FIRST score for the Tigers in the second period came with 11:10 showing on the scoreboard clock. Howard Dade skirted his own left end for 27 yards and the TD. An earlier run of 22 yards was nullified by a five yard penalty. The try for the extra points was unsuccessful.

Grove City's third play from scrimmage after that was a pass, that floated into the waiting arms of Howard Dade who scooted 30 yards across the goal line virtually untouched.

At this point, Tiger coach Paul Starr began substituting freely and continued to do so for the remainder of the game.

It was after this touchdown that the visitors were able to mount there only sustained drive of the game. They marched 90 yards after recovering the Tiger fumble on the six yard line, but time ran out before they could move that last four yards needed for a touchdown.

The score at halftime was 28-0.

AS THE third quarter got under way, Starr once again went to his varsity. After taking the ball from the Greyhounds on a punt, the starting 11 went 50 yards in six plays with Ramey carrying the pigskin for the final 11 yards. Gibbs scored the two extra points on a quarterback keeper.

It was then the second team's chance to score.

Stevie Dade kicked off for the Tigers and the ball bounced off the face mask of George Morris, who had broken his glasses earlier in the game.

A host of Tigers immediately pounced on the ball at the visitors 30 yard line.

Four plays later, Steve Dade moved 17 yards on a quarterback keeper for a score. Once again the extra point try was no good and as the third frame drew to a close, the score stood at 42-0.

In the third quarter, Starr used third string players almost exclusively. And Lynn Heath, converted to quarterback to fill the gap left by the injury to Bob Tootle was able to keep the ball chuck moving.

IN THE late stages of the game, Heath rolled out to his right, pitched the ball out to Eddie Wells at just the right moment, and the final score of the game was made by the frosh fullback who is the understudy for big Mike Ramey.

The Tigers gained a total of 366 yards in the game, 19 in the air and 347 on the ground. Grove City was held to a total of 159 yards, 40 of which came on passes.

Although the visitors offered little opposition for the Tigers last night, the fans that view the game had little doubt that Coach Starr meant what he said before the season got under way when he predicted a "lot of exciting football for Circleville High School".

The next test for the Tigers comes on the road Friday when the Vikings of Teays Valley will provide the opposition.



THE BULL — Powerful Mike Ramey shook off tacklers almost at will last night, gaining 105 yards for the Tigers on his bull-like rushes up the middle. He tallied one touchdown.



THE DEER — Fleet-footed Howard Dade scampered for three touchdowns and 112 yards from scrimmage, pacing the Tigers 48-0 win over visiting Grove City.

Tiger Pointers

Coach Paul Starr was bubbling over with enthusiasm after last night's win — an enthusiasm that is shared by the entire team.

"I'm a firm believer in enthusiasm," Starr said. "It doesn't cost a cent and it's worth a million. Why, I could hardly keep these boys from busting down the doors to-night before the game."

"This team has more spirit and enthusiasm than any team I've ever been associated with," Starr said. And he has played with some great ones, including the University of West Virginia team that went to the Sugar Bowl in 1954.

The Tiger coach had high praise for his junior quarterback, Danny Gibbs. "The boy has been sick most of the week and he didn't really feel good tonight, but he did a great job for us out there."

Also coming in for praise was the Red and Black "inside - outside" combination of Mike Ramey and Hodgie Dade, senior co-captains. "These boys are going to show people around here some football they won't forget for a long time," was Starr's comment in referring to them.

From that point in the line up Starr had trouble singling out individuals. "We were real happy with the defense. The boys really hit hard."

He closed his post game talk with a word of caution. "The boys made a lot of mistakes tonight and we have a long way to go. But their spirit and enthusiasm should make up for some of those errors."

Up in the press box at the Tiger gridiron, a veteran group handled the announcing, spotting and scoreboard duties.

Bill Stout is starting his eighth year as "the voice of the Tigers". His chief spotter, also spotter for the road games, was Charles Walters, who is beginning his seventh year of service to the fans. Tom Elsea has been timekeeper for ten years. Dave Bircher is starting his fifth year marking up downs and yardage on the score board while Carl Martin is assisting for the second year.

A walkie talkie unit provided the box with communications to the playing field sidelines last night. Bircher and Martin handled the intercom, which made it much easier to keep track of the progress of the game when it was at the ends of the playing field.

This may well be the last year that football will be played on the old Tiger field. The Circleville School administration is hoping a brand new field will be ready along with the new high school by next season.

Although larger crowds have packed into the CHS grid area, there were few empty seats available and many fans were standing at the west end of the field to watch the game.



WELLS FOR GAIN — Eddie Wells (52), the freshman understudy to big Mike Ramey at fullback, picked up a total of 40 yards last night in 11 carries. Tiger Coach Paul Starr unloaded his bench in the game against Grove City, giving valuable game experience to the younger Tigers.

Teays Valley Vikings Stop Walnut Ridge in 12-6 Tilt

Teays Valley' defense scored the first touchd... against Walnut Ridge and then held the Scots scoreless until the fourth quarter as the visiting Vikings opened the season with a 12-6 win over the Columbus City League team.

The Vikings initial score came in the first quarter when John Davie, the middle guard for Marion Waits' defensive team, pounced on a Walnut Ridge fumble in the end zone.

The other score for the winners came when Bruce Roese, a sophomore quarterback hit Richard Hay, a senior left halfback with a payday pass. The play was good for 58 yards.

The Scots scored in the fourth quarter on a 11 yard pass and threatened several other times.

"OUR defense carried us," Waits commented after the game, "although our offense was able to move the ball more consistently then in past years." Teays Valley powered for 230 yards rushing with Hay the leading ball carrier. He picked up 62 yards in ten carries.

Roese attempted five aeriols, completing three of them for a total of 69 yards. The rest of the ground gaining was equally divided between six... the ball carriers, including Roese, John Smith and Bill Welch alternated at fullback in the attack, Jack Moats and Tim Wells shared the right half slot while Ernie Green spelled Hay at left half.

The Vikings were forced to punt three times in the game. The first kick went for 42 yards, the second for 29 and the third try was blocked.

Three key interceptions aided the Vikings. Mike Lombardo stopped a late bid picking off a pass after the Scots had moved into scoring positions. Other interceptions were by Gerald Green and Hay.

WALNUT RIDGE attempted 18 passes in the game, completing eight. The Scots rushed for

164 yards. They fumbled twice and lost one while the Vikings fumbled five times, losing three.

It was a game comparatively free of penalties on both sides. The Vikings were penalized 30 yards and the host school a total of 45 yards.

All four South Suburban League schools saw action last night.

Also winning was Franklin Heights, defending champion of the league. The Falcons posted a 30-16 win over Mifflin.

Pleasant View fell to Brookhaven, 20-6 and Hamilton Twp. was a 48-0 victim to Marion Franklin.

Next week, Teays Valley will host Circleville.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1965 7

Westfall Edged By Aces in 20-12 Test at Amanda

Westfall's football team dropped a 20-12 contest to Amanda Clearcreek last night on the Aces' field. A defense that held when it

had to and the Aces' Gary Young, a junior halfback, spelled the difference in the two teams.

Young scored all of the points for Amanda as he romped on touchdown runs of 44 yards, 66 yards and 21 yards.

For Westfall, Ray Mowery crossed the goal line twice, from one yard out both times.

AMANDA outgained the Mustangs from scrimmage, picking up a total of 311 yards, 284 of them on the ground. The Mustangs ground out 164 yards on the grounds and completed seven of 16 pass attempts for 42 yards.

Westfall scored the first time they had the ball. After recovering a fumble on the Aces 25 yard line, Gary Liff tossed an aerial that moved the ball within the Aces five-yard line to set up the score.

Young came back on the first of his long runs right after that as he scooted off left tackle for 44 yards. He added the two point conversion to make the score 8-6.

In the second half, Westfall took the opening kickoff and marched the distance to the goal line in 13 plays.

But once again Amanda bounced right back, as Young raced 66 yards to score.

The last touchdown came in the third quarter as Young raced 21 yards after Terry Corde had picked up 55 yards.

IN OTHER games played by Scioto Valley Conference schools, Paint Valley beat Pikesville, 22-8, Unioto downed Adena, 28-0, while Logan Elm lost to Carroll, 28-0.

Next week, the Mustangs play at Jonathan Alder.

Mrs. Waterfield To Head Parade

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Bob Waterfield will have his place in the Hall of Fame parade today, but his wife—movie star Jane Russell—will have the No. 1 spot as grand marshal of the 70-unit parade.

Waterfield is one of seven former football greats who will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame here Sunday. All seven will ride in today's parade. The others are Otto Graham, Dr. Dan Sortman, Paddy Driscoll, Guy Chamberlin, Sid Luckmann and Steve Van Burien.

The parade, featuring 16 floats and 23 bands, is just one highlight of Hall of Fame weekend here. Many sports dignitaries will be among more than 1,000 persons attending a banquet tonight.

Golfers Start Their Chase Of \$50,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The chase for the top prize of \$50,000 golf's biggest financial jackpot, begins today at the World Series of Golf.

Masters Champion Jack Nicklaus, U. S. Open titlist Gary Player, PGA Champion Dave Marr and British Open winner Peter Thomson comprise the field in the two-day, 36-hole playoff at the Firestone Country Club.

Even the man who finishes last will cart off a pretty good paycheck out of the \$77,500 purse. Second place is worth \$15,000, third, \$7,500 and fourth, \$5,000.

The event will be televised nationally today and Sunday (5-6:30 p. m., EST, ABC-TV) with the last six holes being shown each day. In the event of a first-place tie, a sudden-death playoff will be held beginning on the 15th hole.

Despite the fact he has not played well, Nicklaus, who won the first two World Series, but did not qualify last year when he failed to capture a major tournament, is a solid favorite.

Since his second-place tie in the PGA, Nicklaus finished 38th in the Carling World Open and followed that with a 53rd finish in the American Golf Classic, also played on the same Firestone layout which measures 7,180 yards and favors the big hitters.

Barefooted Boy's Field Goals Click

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Andy Nielsen, an exchange student from Denmark, put on a football uniform for the first time in his life Friday night and kicked three field goals, helping Louisville High to a 24-14 victory over Canton Glenwood.

Tielsen put on most of the uniform, that is. He left the shoes off and kicked barefoot, soccer style, hitting the ball with the side of his foot for field goals of 26, 33 and 27 yards.

The 17-year-old Nielsen played soccer at home but never had played football. He has been a team manager for Louisville, which now has won 19 straight, but never thought he could play.



DEPTH — Doug Pontious, one of a host of capable Tiger backfield candidates, carried four times last night for 25 yards. Pontious, Stonerock, Eddie Wells, Steve Dade and others give CHS the best depth in the backfield they have had in several years.

CHECK WITH US FOR PRE-SEASON SALE PRICES!

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features Goodyear logo, text 'CHOOSE YOUR TREAD', '2 FOR \$25 ONLY', 'SURE-GRIP WINTER TIRE', 'ALL-NEW NYLON ALL-WEATHER', and 'NO MONEY DOWN'.

MAC'S

"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"

D. E. McDONALD, Owner GR 4-3153, Circleville

Circleville Tigers Roar to 48-0 Victory

By STEVE JONES

The 1965 football campaign opened in a spectacular fashion last night for Circleville High School grid fans as the Tigers walloped visiting Grove City, 48-0.

Veteran halfback Howard (Hodgie) Dade romped for three touchdowns to lead the Red and Black scoring parade. Mike Ramey powered for one, John Funk pilfered a pitchout and ran for a TD. Steve Dade scored on a quarterback keeper and Eddie Wells, a freshman, crossed the goal with four seconds remaining in the game.

	C	GC
First downs passing	1	2
First downs rushing	13	7
Total first downs	16	9
Passes attempted	6	11
Passes completed	2	4
Net yards rushing	247	119
Net yards passing	19	40
Total offense	266	159
Interceptions	3	0
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	0	3(40)

The Greyhounds, light along the line, and lacking speed in the backfield, were no match for the Red and Black grid machine once it got grinding.

Even the third string Tigers were able to move the ball well in the game last night after the visitors were completely demoralized early in the game by the varsity.

THE GAME opened with the Tigers on the receiving end of the kickoff. The Greyhounds successfully tried an onside kick and covered the ball on the CHS 47-yard line.

The first play of the game saw the Grove City fullback, John Sexten, run into a stone wall as he lost a yard.

On the second play, the Greyhounds' quarterback, Gary Bagg, tossed a lateral directly into the hands of John Funk, the Circleville linebacker.

The surprised Funk promptly headed for the goal line, 50 yards away, and with the able blocking by alert teammates scored what could well be the only touchdown of his career. On offense, the rugged linebacker plays guard.

Grove City, on receiving the kick off fumbled on the first play, but Dick Ogdon recovered his own bobble. On the next play, Bagg hit George Morris with a pass that picked up 11 yards, not enough for a first down.

Another pass try failed and the visitors quickly kicked. The ball rolled dead on the Tiger two yard line.

FROM there, Circleville moved to the visitors 30 yard line with Mike Ramey picking up 41 yards on his powerful rambles through the middle of the line.

At the 30, the Grove City defense held and the Greyhounds took possession of the ball. After two unsuccessful running plays, the Greyhounds again quickly kicked. This time Ramey took the ball on the 20 and ran it back to the 35 yard stripe.

From scrimmage, he picked up 14 yards. And then quarterback Danny Gibbs called on Hodgie Dade for the first of his touchdowns.

The slippery halfback shot over the right side of the line, cut towards the left side of the field and skillfully evaded all tacklers, going 51 yards for the score.

Gibbs hit Dade with a pass for the two extra points. The first quarter ended two minutes

later as Sexten fumbled on the quick kick used by the visitors and Circleville recovered on the Grove City 22 yard stripe.

During the first quarter, the Tigers roared for 133 yards, two touchdowns and six first downs. The visitors made one first down on a pass, and registered a net gain of one yard.

THE FIRST score for the Tigers in the second period came with 11:10 showing on the scoreboard clock. Howard Dade skirted his own left end for 27 yards and the TD. An earlier run of 22 yards was nullified by a five yard penalty. The try for the extra points was unsuccessful.

Grove City's third play from scrimmage after that was a pass, that floated into the waiting arms of Howard Dade who scooted 30 yards across the goal line virtually untouched.

At this point, Tiger coach Paul Starr began substituting freely and continued to do so for the remainder of the game.

It was after this touchdown that the visitors were able to mount there only sustained drive of the game. They marched 90 yards after recovering the Tiger fumble on the six yard line, but time ran out before they could move that last four yards needed for a touchdown.

The score at halftime was 28-0.

AS THE third quarter got under way, Starr once again went to his varsity. After taking the ball from the Greyhounds on a punt, the starting 11 went 50 yards in six plays with Ramey carrying the pigskin for the final 11 yards. Gibbs scored the two extra points on a quarterback keeper.

It was then the second team's chance to score.

Stevie Dade kicked off for the Tigers and the ball bounced off the face mask of George Morris, who had broken his glasses earlier in the game.

A host of Tigers immediately pounced on the ball at the visitors 30 yard line.

Four plays later, Steve Dade moved 17 yards on a quarterback keeper for a score. Once again the extra point try was no good and as the third frame drew to a close, the score stood at 42-0.

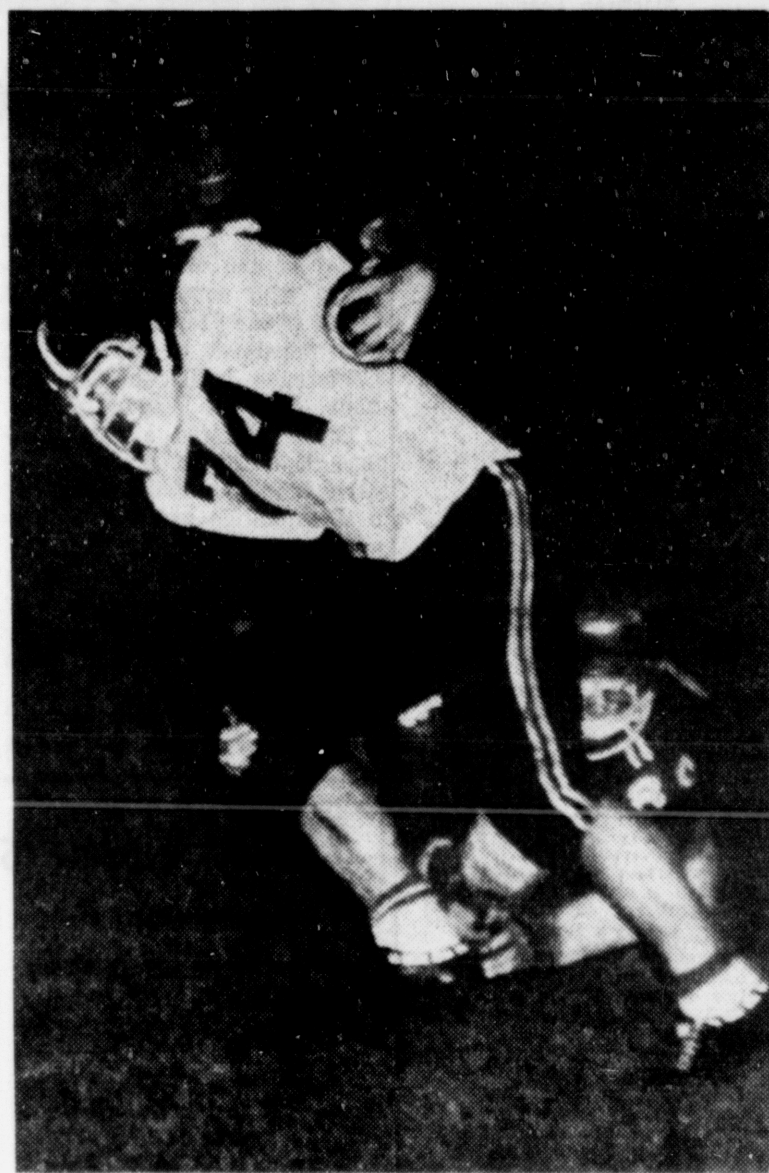
In the third quarter, Starr used third string players almost exclusively. And Lynn Heath, converted to quarterback to fill the gap left by the injury to Bob Tootle was able to keep the ball club moving.

IN THE late stages of the game, Heath rolled out to his right, pitched the ball out to Eddie Wells at just the right moment, and the final score of the game was made by the frosh fullback who is the understudy for big Mike Ramey.

The Tigers gained a total of 366 yards in the game, 19 in the air and 347 on the ground. Grove City was held to a total of 159 yards, 40 of which came on passes.

Although the visitors offered little opposition for the Tigers last night, the fans that view the game had little doubt that Coach Starr meant what he said before the season got under way when he predicted a "lot of exciting football for Circleville High School".

The next test for the Tigers comes on the road Friday when the Vikings of Teays Valley will provide the opposition.



THE BULL — Powerful Mike Ramey shook off tacklers almost at will last night, gaining 105 yards for the Tigers on his bull-like rushes up the middle. He tallied one touchdown.



THE DEER — Fleet-footed Howard Dade scampered for three touchdowns and 112 yards from scrimmage, pacing the Tigers 48-0 win over visiting Grove City.

Tiger Pointers

Coach Paul Starr was bubbling over with enthusiasm after last night's win — an enthusiasm that is shared by the entire team.

"I'm a firm believer in enthusiasm," Starr said. "It doesn't cost a cent and it's worth a million. Why, I could hardly keep these boys from busting down the doors to-night before the game."

"This team has more spirit and enthusiasm than any team I've ever been associated with," Starr said. And he has played with some great ones, including the University of West Virginia team that went to the Sugar Bowl in 1954.

The Tiger coach had high praise for his junior quarterback, Danny Gibbs. "The boy has been sick most of the week and he didn't really feel good tonight, but he did a great job for us out there."

Also coming in for praise was the Red and Black "inside - outside" combination of Mike Ramey and Hodgie Dade, senior co-captains. "These boys are going to show people around here some football they won't forget for a long time," was Starr's comment in referring to them.

From that point in the line up Starr had trouble singling out individuals. "We were real happy with the defense. The boys really hit hard."

He closed his post game talk with a word of caution. "The boys made a lot of mistakes tonight and we have a long way to go. But their spirit and enthusiasm should make up for some of those errors."

Up in the press box at the Tiger gridiron, a veteran group handled the announcing, spotting and scoreboard duties.

Bill Stout is starting his eighth year as "the voice of the Tigers". His chief spotter, also spotter for the road games, was Charles Walters, who is beginning his seventh year of service to the fans. Tom Elsea has been timekeeper for ten years. Dave Bircher is starting his fifth year marking up downs and yardage on the score board while Carl Martin is assisting for the second year.

A walkie talkie unit provided the box with communications to the playing field sidelines last night. Bircher and Martin handled the intercom, which made it much easier to keep track of the progress of the game when it was at the ends of the playing field.

This may well be the last year that football will be played on the old Tiger field. The Circleville School administration is hoping a brand new field will be ready along with the new high school by next season.

Although larger crowds have packed into the CHS grid area, there were few empty seats available and many fans were standing at the west end of the field to watch the game.



WELLS FOR GAIN — Eddie Wells (52), the freshman understudy to big Mike Ramey at fullback, picked up a total of 40 yards last night in 11 carries. Tiger Coach Paul Starr unloaded his bench in the game against Grove City, giving valuable game experience to the younger Tigers.

Teays Valley Vikings Stop Walnut Ridge in 12-6 Tilt

Teays Valley's defense scored the first touchdown against Walnut Ridge and then held the Scots scoreless until the fourth quarter as the visiting Vikings opened the season with a 12-6 win over the Columbus City League team.

The Vikings' initial score came in the first quarter when John Davie, the middle guard for Marien Waits' defensive team, pounced on a Walnut Ridge fumble in the end zone.

The other score for the winners came when Bruce Roese, a sophomore quarterback hit Richard Hay, a senior left halfback with a paydirt pass. The play was good for 58 yards.

The Scots scored in the fourth quarter on a 11 yard pass and threatened several other times.

"OUR defense carried us," Waits commented after the game. "although our offense was able to move the ball more consistently than in past years."

Teays Valley powered for 230 yards rushing with Hay the leading ball carrier. He picked up 62 yards in ten carries.

Roese attempted five aeriels, completing three of them for a total of 69 yards. The rest of the ground gaining was equally divided between six "he, ball carriers, including Roese, John Smith and Bill Welch alternated at fullback in the attack, Jack Moats and Tim Wells shared the right half slot while Ernie Green spelled Hay at left half.

The Vikings were forced to punt three times in the game. The first kick went for 42 yards, the second for 29 and the third try was blocked.

Three key interceptions aided the Vikings. Mike Lombardo stopped a late bid picking off a pass after the Scots had moved into scoring positions.

Other interceptions were by Gerald Green and Hay.

WALNUT RIDGE attempted 18 passes in the game, completing eight. The Scots rushed for

164 yards. They fumbled twice and lost one while the Vikings fumbled five times, losing three.

It was a game comparatively free of penalties on both sides. The Vikings were penalized 30 yards and the host school a total of 45 yards.

All four South Suburban League schools saw action last night.

Also winning was Franklin Heights, defending champion of the league. The Falcons posted a 30-16 win over Mifflin.

Pleasant View fell to Brookhaven, 20-6 and Hamilton Twp. was a 48-0 victim to Marion Franklin.

Next week, Teays Valley will host Circleville.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1965 7

Westfall Edged By Aces in 20-12 Test at Amanda

Westfall's football team dropped a 20-12 contest to Amanda Clearcreek last night on the Aces' field.

A defense that held when it

had to and the Aces' Gary Young, a junior halfback, spelled the difference in the two teams.

Young scored all of the points for Amanda as he romped on touchdown runs of 44 yards, 66 yards and 21 yards.

For Westfall, Ray Mowery crossed the goal line twice, from one yard out both times.

Golfers Start Their Chase Of \$50,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The chase for the top prize of \$50,000 golf's biggest financial jackpot, begins today at the World Series of Golf.

Masters Champion Jack Nicklaus, U. S. Open titlist Gary Player, PGA Champion Dave Marr and British Open winner Peter Thomson comprise the field in the two-day, 36-hole playoff at the Firestone Country Club.

Even the man who finishes last will cart off a pretty good paycheck out of the \$77,500 purse. Second place is worth \$15,000, third, \$7,500 and fourth, \$5,000.

The event will be televised nationally today and Sunday (5-6:30 p. m., EST, ABC-TV) with the last six holes being shown each day. In the event of a first-place tie, a sudden-death playoff will be held beginning on the 15th hole.

Despite the fact he has not played well, Nicklaus, who won the first two World Series, but did not qualify last year when he failed to capture a major tournament, is a solid favorite.

Since his second-place tie in the PGA, Nicklaus finished 38th in the Carling World Open and followed that with a 53rd finish in the American Golf Classic, also played on the same Firestone layout which measures 7,180 yards and favors the big hitters.

Barefooted Boy's Field Goals Click

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Andy Nielsen, an exchange student from Denmark, put on a football uniform for the first time in his life Friday night and kicked three field goals, helping Louisville High to a 24-14 victory over Canton Glenwood.

Nielsen put on most of the uniform, that is. He left the shoes off and kicked barefoot, soccer style, hitting the ball with the side of his foot for field goals of 28, 33 and 27 yards.

The 17-year-old Nielsen played soccer at home but never had played football. He has been a team manager for Louisville, which now has won 19 straight, but never thought he could play.

AMANDA outgained the Mustangs from scrimmage, picking up a total of 311 yards, 284 of them on the ground. The Mustangs ground out 164 yards on the grounds and completed seven of 16 pass attempts for 42 yards.

Westfall scored the first time they had the ball. After recovering a fumble on the Aces 25 yard line, Gary Liff tossed an aerial that moved the ball within the Aces five-yard line to set up the score.

Young came back on the first of his long runs right after that as he scooted off left tackle for 44 yards. He added the two point conversion to make the score 8-6.

In the second half, Westfall took the opening kickoff and marched the distance to the goal line in 13 plays.

But once again Amanda bounced right back, as Young raced 66 yards to score.

The last touchdown came in the third quarter as Young raced 21 yards after Terry Cordie had picked up 55 yards.

IN OTHER games played by Scioto Valley Conference schools, Paint Valley beat Pike-ton, 22-8, Unioto downed Adena, 28-0, while Logan Elm lost to Carroll, 28-0.

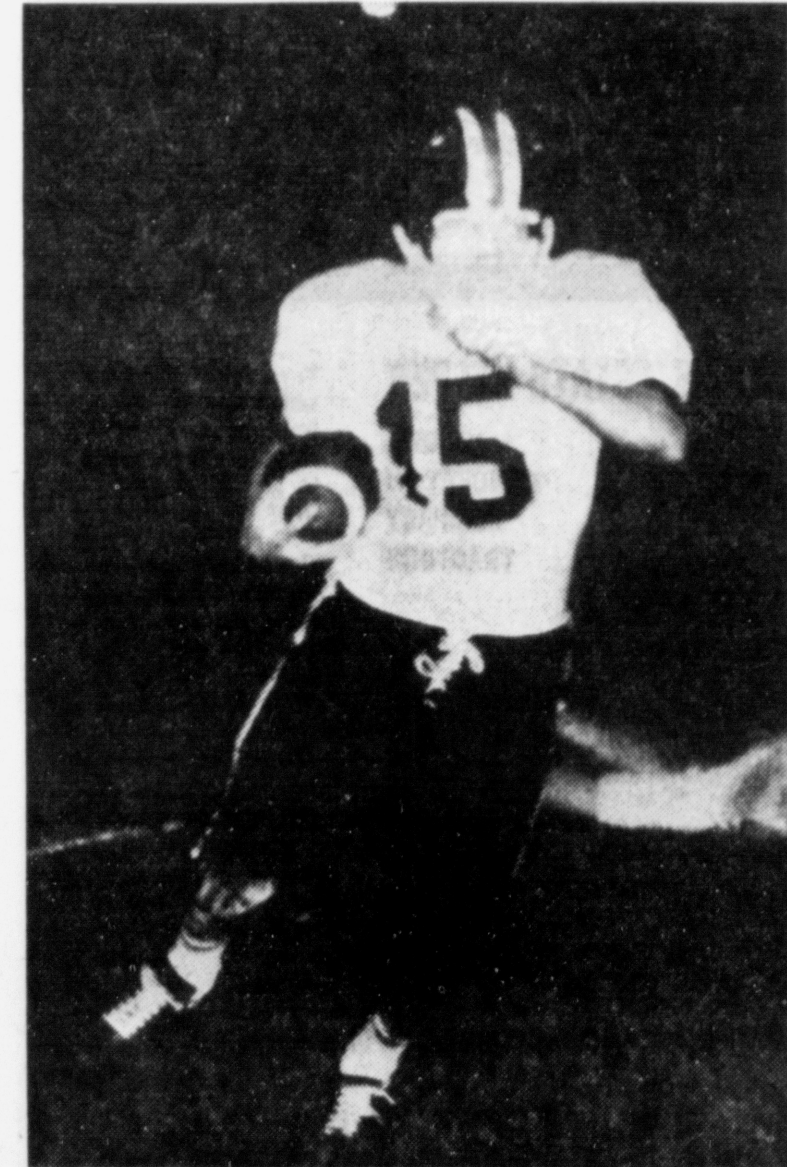
Next week, the Mustangs play at Jonathan Alder.

Mrs. Waterfield To Head Parade

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Bob Waterfield will have his place in the Hall of Fame parade today, but his wife—movie star Jane Russell—will have the No. 1 spot as grand marshal of the 70-unit parade.

Waterfield is one of seven former football greats who will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame here Sunday. All seven will ride in today's parade. The others are Otto Graham, Dr. Dan Sortman, Paddy Driscoll, Guy Chamberlin, Sid Luckmann and Steve Van Bur-en.

The parade, featuring 16 floats and 23 bands, is just one highlight of Hall of Fame week-end here. Many sports dignitaries will be among more than 1,000 persons attending a banquet tonight.



DEPTH — Doug Pontious, one of a host of capable Tiger backfield candidates, carried four times last night for 25 yards. Pontious, Stonerock, Eddie Wells, Steve Dade and others give CHS the best depth in the backfield they have had in several years.

CHECK WITH US FOR
PRE-SEASON SALE PRICES!



**SURE-GRIP
WINTER TIRE**

190 Tractor-type cleats dig in...pull you through snow like a tractor. Contains Tufsyn, the toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear auto tires.

Easy Pay Terms...

**CHOOSE
YOUR
TREAD**

**2 FOR \$25
ONLY**

6.70 x 15 black tube-type plus tax and 2 tires off your car

**NO MONEY
DOWN**



**ALL-NEW NYLON
ALL-WEATHER**

Rugged new tire with Tufsyn rubber fits all family cars, most family budgets. In full range of sizes, both tubeless and tube-type.

...as low as \$1.25 weekly

MAC'S D. E. McDONALD, Owner
GR 4-3153, Circleville

"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 54c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Meadow Gold Dairy,
phone GR 4-4666.
ALL clear, kills odors, Biocare
clears drains, guaranteed. Byrd,
GR 4-8664.
TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehneiser
Hardware.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

GENERAL maintenance, roofing,
foundation, tree trimming and
chimney work. Work guaranteed.
Call GR 4-5464 or GR 4-5079.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amada 92-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

SEWING machines, any make ex-
perts to adjust and repaired,
guaranteed, GR 4-6511.

PROFESSIONAL painting pays! Inter-
ior and exterior decorating.
Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Mount-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-6449.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5566 or
GR 4-6336.

For Any
Painting Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-8284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN:
AGES 21-45
NOW

Drive semi-truck, gas and
diesel. Earn over \$3 per hour
after short training with ex-
perienced driver-instructors.
Write Personnel Placement,
Nation Wide Semi Division,
Office No. 1, 215 Main St.,
Hamilton, Ohio. Or call
Transportation Building, 513-
241-5572, 24 hour service.

PIPEFITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
SHEET METAL
WELDERS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
& MACHINERY
INSTALLERS
STEEL LAYOUT &
FABRICATION
UNION WAGE SCALE
For further information, tele-
phone collect: (419) 691-2478
or apply in person to:
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AMERICAN SHIP
BUILDING CO.
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio
An equal opportunity employer

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSE practical nurses wanted,
Mrs. Helen Johnson, Kingston,
Ohio, 424-2503.

WANTED a babysitter to come to
my home — days. Apply 218 Min-
go.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL DO ironings in my home.
Can furnish reference. GR 4-6148.

WANTED ironings to do in my
home. Will pick up and deliver.
GR 4-2824.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 INTERNATIONAL pick-up 3-4
ton, 439 John Street, Phone
GR 4-4167.

1958 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop, good
condition inside and out, power
brakes, power steering, good
tires. Must see to appreciate.
James Lovett, GR 4-4080.

PRICED to sell. 1959 Chevy Bis-
que, 4 door sedan, good condi-
tion. Write Box 277-A, c/o The
Herald or may be seen at 17 W.
Main Street, rear, Ashville, after
5 p. m.

1960 FALCON, good condition, \$425,
GR 4-4922.

1963 Jeep
Wagoner, 4 Wheel Drive.
A nice one-owner car in
very good condition. Book
Price \$1995. We will trade.

Yates
Motor Co.
1220 S. Court
GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

LARGE trailer lots for rent, good
location, GR 4-4055.

1961 SKYLINE 50X10, two bedroom
front kitchen, must sell \$2100,
GR 4-5798.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer on
private lot. Inquire 690 E. Ohio,
GR 4-6937.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 room apart-
ment, GR 4-3795.

NICE apartment centrally located,
call GR 4-2257 or GR 4-6926.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms,
utilities paid, 929 S. Washington.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS with water, 2 1/2 miles
from Circleville, newly redecor-
ated, GR 4-3874.

2 ROOM house, furnished, adults
only. Inquire 232 North Scioto
Street.

HALF a double 5 rooms and bath,
gas furnace and basement, 108
Lagan Street, GR 4-4333.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL with 2 beds, by the week,
1014 N. Court.

18. Houses for Sale

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

QUIET, DESIRABLE LOCA-
TION: Carpeted living room and
dining room; three bedrooms;
full basement; attached garage.
Pretty lot; north and under
\$20,000.

DRIVE BY
584 Lincoln Dr. A lovely three
bedroom ranch, aluminum storm
doors and windows, attached ga-
rage, full basement, F.A. gas
heat, tile bath, large closets.
Vacant and quick possession.
Call or Write Don Fetherolf,
2678 Maplewood Dr., Columbus,
Ohio 43224.

DON FETHEROLF, Realtor
267-8700

6 rooms, 6 acres, garage and
barn. North.

5 rooms, modern, 1 1/2 acres.
East.

5 rooms, modern, E. Union St.
11 rooms, modern, E. Main St.
For information call:

LESLIE HINES
Realty and Auction Service
107 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-6480
Service That Satisfies

Use The
Classifieds

24. Misc. for Sale

CLOSING OUT
OUR CUB CADETS

1 Only — New 10 H.P. Cub Cadet
With 42" Mower
\$795 and Tax

1 Only — New 7 H.P. Cub Cadet
With 38" Mower
\$705 and Tax
NO TRADES!
HILL IMPLEMENT
GR 4-2181

USED T.V.'S

17-Inch Motorola \$79.95

Sylvania Console, New Picture Tube \$79.95

Motorola Table Model, Good Condition \$59.95

Spartan Console \$49.95

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt Street — GR 4-2775

24. Misc. for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on
large lot, full basement, storms,
awnings, \$1000 and take overpay-
ment. Drive by 240 Lewis Road,
GR 4-6753 for appointment.

OLDER 4 bedroom brick com-
pletely remodeled. Full basement
with play room, wood burning
fireplace, raised dining room,
large Westinghouse built in kit-
chen, wall to wall carpet, ideal loca-
tion in Ashville. By owner,
YU 3-4741.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

GARDEN CITY LOTS
For Building or Investment
All Utilities
Water, Gas, Sewers,
Curbs and Gutters
\$3,000 and up — Terms
J. BOYD STOUT CO., 474-3914

NEW 4 room cottage with pond,
scenic and secluded, 45 min. from
town, financing available,
GR 4-7268.

33 ACRES of 2nd cutting of clover
hay. Thomas Hockman, Laurel-
ville, DE 2-4367.

SELF-PROPELLED lawn mowers
only 4 left, 20 per cent off, Land-
mark, 312 W. Mound St.

14' FIBER glass Runabout, 28 h.p.,
outboard, trailer and controls.
Reg. price, \$1122, clearance, \$749.
Camping trailer 7x15, Reg. price
\$499, clearance, \$339. Sears, 161
W. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio —
ask for Mr. Beery.

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint
\$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont
house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wall-
paper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
Except Wednesday

NEW and
USED Adding
Machines
and Service

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

NORGE
Automatic
WASHER and DRYER
Both Only \$235

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697
Guaranteed Used Dryers

\$29.95 and up

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

USED
13 - 14 - 15 Inch Tires
\$3 and up

Refrigerators \$10

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
ON CLEANING COSTS

BISSELL
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

26. Wanted to Buy

WIRE crib, 500 to 1500 bu. Call
Maynard E. Miller, Rt. 1, Stouts-
ville, Ohio WO 9-2838.

G.E. ENGINEER wants to buy 4
bedroom home in Northeast sec-
tion of Circleville, preferably with
family room and basement. Phone
G.E. Plant, GR 4-2144 before 5
p. m., Monday thru Friday.

27. Pets

PONIES for sale: mares and colts,
will accept payment until old en-
ough to leave. Chester Gloyd, 161
W. Main, Ashville, YU 3-9201.

28. Farm Implements

ONE ROW, new ideal corn picker,
R. D. Miller, Tilton, Ohio.

FOR SALE John Deere 205 Corn
header, shelled less than 30 acres,
Multiple-Lub, YU 3-2120.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES, Johnathan, Grimes Gold-
en and Fall Rambo, Gaylord
Phillips 3 1/2 miles west of Aman-
da.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars.
Service age and treated. Contact
Michael Foreman, Route 2, Ash-
ville, GR 4-4464 at noon or eve-
ning.

24. Misc. for Sale

REGISTERED Yorkshire boars
and gilts. Phone Somerset, Ohio,
Circleville, Ohio, Route 1.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Minnesota .. 90 54 .625 —
Baltimore .. 81 61 .570 8
Chicago .. 82 62 .569 8
Detroit .. 79 64 .552 10 1/2
Cleveland .. 77 64 .546 11 1/2
New York .. 70 75 .483 20 1/2
California .. 66 78 .458 24
Washington .. 63 80 .441 26 1/2
Boston .. 56 88 .389 34
Kansas City .. 52 90 .366 37

Friday's Results

Baltimore 5-3, Kansas City 3-2

Minnesota 8, Boston 5

Detroit 2, Cleveland 0

Washington 3, California 1

New York 3, Chicago 1

Today's Games

Minnesota at Boston

California at Washington

Kansas City at Baltimore, N

New York at Chicago, N

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Boston

California at Washington

Detroit at Cleveland

Kansas City at Baltimore

New York at Chicago

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore, N

Only game scheduled

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

San Fran. .. 80 59 .576 —

Los Angeles .. 80 62 .563 1 1/2

Cincinnati .. 80 62 .563 1 1/2

Milwaukee .. 78 62 .557 2 1/2

Pittsburgh .. 78 66 .542 4 1/2

Philadelphia .. 72 68 .514 11 1/2

St. Louis .. 65 78 .451 17 1/2

Chicago .. 62 82 .433 21 1/2

Houston .. 60 82 .423 21 1/2

New York .. 45 99 .313 37 1/2

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 3, New York 0

San Francisco 5, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 5, Houston 2

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis, 4 1/2

innings

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 0

Today's Games

Milwaukee at New York

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at San Francisco

Houston at Los Angeles, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco, 2

Milwaukee at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Houston at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Massillon 30, Cleveland Glen-
ville 0

Newark 43, Toledo Whitmer 0

Sylvania 40, Vermilion 16

Genoa 44, Perrysburg 0

Maumee 27, Lake 6

Toledo Cardinal, Strich 38,

Anthony Wayne 20

Toledo Rogers 12, Lima Cath-
olic 0

Elmwood 18, Rossford 6

Oregon Clay 7, Lima Shaw-
nee 6

Springfield Local 18, East-
wood 0

Wayne Center 16, Swanton 6

Port Clinton 20, Bellevue 6

Columbus Hartley 24, Colum-
bus Eastmoor 2

Columbus Watterson 52, Col-
umbus South 8

Teays Valley 12, Columbus
Walnut Ridge 6

Columbus Ready 48, Columbus
Whetstone 3

DeSales 22, Columbus Linden-
McKinley 0

Upper Arlington 20, Lancas-
ter 17

Nelsonville 56, The Plains
(Athens) 0

Athens 42, New Lexington 0

Marietta 23, Wellston 0

Chesapeake 6, Huntington
Vinson (W. Va.) 2

Barnesville 30, New Concord
20

New Lexington 32, Aloysis 28,

Roseville 18

Crooksville 32, West Musking-
um 14

Belpre 24, Glouster 0

Philo 22, Newcomerstown 6

Frazysburg 8, Dresden 0

Licking Valley 26, Lakewood
6

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-1311
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Meadow Gold Dairy, Phone GR 4-6666.
ALL clear, kills odors, Biocare cleans drains, guaranteed. Byrd, GR 4-6664.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

GENERAL maintenance, roofing, foundation, tree trimming and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Call GR 4-5454 or GR 4-2079.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 2.
WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

SEWING machines, any make expertly adjusted and repaired, guaranteed. GR 4-6511.
PROFESSIONAL painting pays! Interior and exterior decorating. Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. GR 4-6449.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call evenings.

WAREHOUSE space available with loading and unloading service. Call GR 4-2197.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-5566 or GR 4-6536.

For Any Painting Needs Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-8264
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

6. Male Help Wanted
MEN:
AGES 21-45
NOW

Drive semi-truck, gas and diesel. Earn over \$3 per hour after short training with experienced driver-instructors. Write Personnel Placement, Nation Wide Semi Division, Office No. 1, 215 Main St., Hamilton, Ohio. Or call Transportation Building, 513-241-5572, 24 hour service.

PIPEFITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
SHEET METAL
WELDERS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
& MACHINERY
INSTALLERS
STEEL LAYOUT &
FABRICATION
UNION WAGE SCALE
For further information, telephone collect:
(419) 691-2478
or apply in person to:
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AMERICAN SHIP
BUILDING CO.
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio
An equal opportunity employer

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSE practical nurses wanted, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Kingston, Ohio, 642-2503.
WANTED a babysitter to come to my home — days. Apply 218 Mingo.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL DO ironings in my home. Can furnish reference. Byrd, GR 4-6148.
WANTED ironings to do in my home. Will pick up and deliver, GR 4-2824.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 INTERNATIONAL pickup 3-4 ton, 439 John Street, Phone GR 4-4167.

1958 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop, good condition inside and out, power brakes, power steering, good tires. Must see to appreciate. James Lovett, GR 4-4080.

PRICED to sell, 1959 Chevy Biscuit, 4 door sedan, good condition. Write Box 277-A, c/o The Herald or may be seen at 17 W. Main Street, rear, Ashville, after 5 p. m.

1960 FALCON, good condition, \$425, GR 4-4922.

1963 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 Wheel Drive. A nice one-owner car in very good condition. Book Price \$1995. We will trade.

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court
GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

LARGE trailer lots for rent, good location, call GR 4-4095.

1961 SKYLINE 50X10, two bedroom front kitchen, must sell \$2100, GR 4-5788.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer on private lot, inquire 690 E. Ohio, GR 4-6937.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, GR 4-3795.

NICE apartment centrally located, call GR 4-2857 or GR 4-6926.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms, utilities paid, 929 S. Washington.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS with water, 2 1/2 miles from Circleville, newly redecorated. GR 4-3874.

2 ROOM house, furnished, adults only. Inquire 232 North Scioto Street.

HALF a double 5 rooms and bath, gas furnace and basement, 103 Logan Street, GR 4-4533.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL with 2 beds, by the week, 1014 N. Court.

18. Houses for Sale

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

QUIET, DESIRABLE LOCATION: Carpeted living room and dining room; three bedrooms; full basement; attached garage. Pretty lot; north and under \$20,000.

DRIVE BY
584 Lincoln Dr. A lovely three bedroom ranch, aluminum storm doors and windows, attached garage, full basement, F.A. gas heat, tile bath, large closets. Vacant and quick possession. Call or Write Don Fetherolf, 2678 Maplewood Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43224.

DON FETHEROLF, Realtor
267-8700

8 rooms, 6 acres, garage and barn. North.

5 rooms, modern, 1 1/2 acres. East.

5 rooms, modern, E. Union St. 11 rooms, modern, E. Main St. For information call:

LESLIE HINES
Realty and Auction Service
107 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-6480
Service That Satisfies

Use The Classifieds

24. Misc. for Sale
CLOSING OUT
OUR CUB CADETS

1 Only — New 10 H.P. Cub Cadet With 42" Mower \$795 and Tax

1 Only — New 7 H.P. Cub Cadet With 38" Mower \$705 and Tax

NO TRADES!

HILL IMPLEMENT
GR 4-2181

17-Inch Motorola \$79.95
Sylvania Console, New Picture Tube \$79.95
Motorola Table Model, Good Condition \$59.95
Spartan Console \$49.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt Street — GR 4-2775

24. Misc. for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on large lot, full basement, storm, awnings, \$1000 and take overpayment. Drive by 240 Lewis Road, GR 4-6753 for appointment.

OLDER 4 bedroom brick completely remodeled. Full basement with play room, wood burning fireplace, raised dining room, large Westinghouse built in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, ideal location in Ashville. By owner, YU 3-4741.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

GARDEN CITY LOTS
For Building or Investment
All Utilities
Water, Gas, Sewers,
Curbs and Gutters
\$3,000 and up — Terms
J. BOYD STOUT CO., 474-3914

FROM wall to wall no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

TWIN size white leather headboard and frame. Like new, GR 4-4612.

G.E. refrigerator, good condition, 132 E. Union Street.

NO TRADE — Ruger 22 cal. single, 6. long or shorts, holster and belt, like new, GR 4-2796.

33 ACRES of 2nd cutting of clover hay. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, DE 2-4367.

SELF-PROPELLED lawn mowers only 4 left, 30 per cent off, Landmark, 312 W. Mount St.

14' FIBER glass Runabout, 28 h.p. outboard, trailer and controls. Reg. price, \$1122, clearance, \$749. Camping trailer 7x15, Reg. price \$499, clearance, \$339. Sears, 161 W. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio — ask for Mr. Beery.

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint \$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wallpaper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
Except Wednesday

NEW and USED Adding Machines and Service
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

NORGE
Automatic WASHER and DRYER
Both Only \$235
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697
Guaranteed Used Dryers
\$29.95 and up

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153
USED
13-14-15 Inch Tires
\$3 and up
Refrigerators \$10

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT-A-SAVE
RENTAL SERVICE

BISSELL
Triple Action Rug Shampooer
General Electric Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

26. Wanted to Buy
WIRE corn crib, 500 to 1500 bu. Call Maynard E. Miller, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio WO 9-2838.

G.E. ENGINEER wants to buy 4 bedroom home in Northeast section of Circleville, preferably with family room and basement. Phone G.E. Plant, GR 4-3144 before 5 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

27. Pets
PONIES for sale: mares and colts, will accept payment until old enough to leave. Chester Gloyd, 161 W. Main, Ashville, YU 3-9201.

28. Farm Implements
ONE ROW, new ideal corn picker, R. D. Miller, Tilton, Ohio.

FOR SALE John Deere 203 Corn header, shelled less than 30 acres, Multiple-Lub, YU 3-2120.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
APPLES, Jonathan, Grimes Golden and Fall Rambo, Gaylord Phillips 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda.

30. Livestock
REGISTERED Hampshire Boars. Service age and treated. Contact Michael Foreman, Route 2, Ashville, GR 4-4464 at noon or evening.

24. Misc. for Sale

1958 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle 74, good shape, \$600, 232 Town Street.

USED portable sewing machine, \$29.95, Singer zig zag portable, \$69.50, Singer transistorized portable record player, \$19.77, Singer Sewing Center, 156 W. Main St., GR 4-2095.

SELMAR-SIGNET clarinet for sale, call GR 4-4533 after 6 p. m.

THE proven carpet cleaner, Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

KITCHEN Siegler fuel oil stove, white. Used one winter, \$75, GR 4-4704.

ALEXANDER Smith rug and pad. Good condition. See J. W. Caudill, 3 miles out on Island Road.

FROM wall to wall no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

TWIN size white leather headboard and frame. Like new, GR 4-4612.

G.E. refrigerator, good condition, 132 E. Union Street.

NO TRADE — Ruger 22 cal. single, 6. long or shorts, holster and belt, like new, GR 4-2796.

33 ACRES of 2nd cutting of clover hay. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, DE 2-4367.

SELF-PROPELLED lawn mowers only 4 left, 30 per cent off, Landmark, 312 W. Mount St.

14' FIBER glass Runabout, 28 h.p. outboard, trailer and controls. Reg. price, \$1122, clearance, \$749. Camping trailer 7x15, Reg. price \$499, clearance, \$339. Sears, 161 W. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio — ask for Mr. Beery.

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint \$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wallpaper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
Except Wednesday

NEW and USED Adding Machines and Service
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

NORGE
Automatic WASHER and DRYER
Both Only \$235
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697
Guaranteed Used Dryers
\$29.95 and up

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153
USED
13-14-15 Inch Tires
\$3 and up
Refrigerators \$10

Firestone Store
116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT-A-SAVE
RENTAL SERVICE

BISSELL
Triple Action Rug Shampooer
General Electric Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

26. Wanted to Buy
WIRE corn crib, 500 to 1500 bu. Call Maynard E. Miller, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio WO 9-2838.

G.E. ENGINEER wants to buy 4 bedroom home in Northeast section of Circleville, preferably with family room and basement. Phone G.E. Plant, GR 4-3144 before 5 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

27. Pets
PONIES for sale: mares and colts, will accept payment until old enough to leave. Chester Gloyd, 161 W. Main, Ashville, YU 3-9201.

28. Farm Implements
ONE ROW, new ideal corn picker, R. D. Miller, Tilton, Ohio.

FOR SALE John Deere 203 Corn header, shelled less than 30 acres, Multiple-Lub, YU 3-2120.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
APPLES, Jonathan, Grimes Golden and Fall Rambo, Gaylord Phillips 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda.

30. Livestock
REGISTERED Hampshire Boars. Service age and treated. Contact Michael Foreman, Route 2, Ashville, GR 4-4464 at noon or evening.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Minnesota . . . W. L. Pet. G.B.
Baltimore . . . 81 61 .570 8
Chicago . . . 82 62 .569 8
Detroit . . . 79 64 .552 10 1/2
Cleveland . . . 77 64 .546 11 1/2
New York . . . 70 75 .483 20 1/2
California . . . 66 78 .458 24
Washington . . . 63 80 .441 26 1/2
Boston . . . 56 88 .389 34
Kansas City . . . 52 90 .366 37

Friday's Results
Baltimore 5-3, Kansas City 2-1

Minnesota 8, Boston 5
Detroit 2, Cleveland 0
Washington 4, California 1
New York 3, Chicago 1

Today's Games
Minnesota at Boston
Cincinnati at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
New York at Chicago, N

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston
California at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
New York at Chicago

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Only game scheduled

National League
San Fran. . . W. L. Pet. G.B.
Los Angeles . . . 81 61 .570 8
Cincinnati . . . 80 62 .563 1 1/2
Milwaukee . . . 78 62 .557 2 1/2
Pittsburgh . . . 78 66 .542 4 1/2
Phila. 72 68 .514 8 1/2
St. Louis . . . 70 72 .493 11 1/2
Chicago . . . 78 83 .483 17
Houston . . . 60 82 .423 21 1/2
New York . . . 45 99 .313 37 1/2

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
San Francisco 5, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis, 4 12
innings

Today's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at San Francisco
Houston at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Sunday's Games
Chicago at San Francisco, 2
Milwaukee at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Los Angeles

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only game scheduled

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Massillon 50, Cleveland Glenview 0
Newark 43, Toledo Whitmer 0
Sylvania 40, Vermilion 16
Genoa 44, Perrysburg 0
Maumee 27, Lake 6
Toledo Cardinal Stritch 38,
Anthony Wayne 20
Toledo Rogers 12, Lima Catholic 0
Elmwood 18, Rossford 6
Oregon Clay 7, Lima Shawnee 6
Springfield Local 18, Eastwood 0
Liberty Center 15, Swanton 6
Port Clinton 20, Bellevue 6
Columbus Hartley 24, Columbus Eastmoor 2
Columbus Watterston 52, Columbus South 8
Toledo Valley 12, Columbus Walnut Ridge 6
Columbus Ready 48, Columbus Whetstone 8
DeSales 22, Columbus Linden-McKinley 0
Upper Arlington 20, Lancaster 17
Nelsonville 56, The Plains (Athens) 0
Athens 42, New Lexington 0
Marietta 23, Watertown 0
Chesapeake 6, Huntington Vinson (W. Va.) 2
Barnesville 30, New Concord 20
New Lexington 20, Aloysius 28, Roseville 18
Crooksville 32, West Muskingum 14
Belpre 24, Glouster 0
Philo 22, Newcomerstown 6
Frazeyburg 8, Dresden 0
Licking Valley 28, Lakewood 6
Coshocton 22, Mount Vernon 20
Riversview 6, Claymont 6 (tie)
Fairfield 16, Kyger Creek 0
London 28, Greenfield McClain 0
Pomeroy 12, Wahama (W. Va.) 6
Rock Hill 44, Symmes Valley 0
Dayton Northmont 8, Dayton Stebbins 6
Meadowdale 34, Dayton Roosevelt 20
Troy 16, Beaver Creek 0
Miami East 20, Versailles 14
Eaton 6, Twin Valley 0
Kenia Wilson 22, Fairborn 6
Miamiburg 30, West Carrollton 0
West Milton 16, Carroll 0
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
St. Mary's 44, Sidney 20
Jefferson 14, Trotwood Madison 13
Coldwater 28, Minster 12
Germantown 14, Northwestern 8
Centerville 40, Bellbrook 8
Bishop Alter 34, Wapakoneta 8
Tecumseh 16, Greenville 8
Springfield Catholic 36, Springfield Shawnee 10
Dayton Colonel White 6, Dayton Fairview 8
Ashland 38, Tiffin Columbus 0
Middletown Fenwick 34
Springboro 6
Lemon Monroe 22, Lakota 0
Oxford Talaunda 26, Ross 6
Greenhills 12, Mount Healthy 8
Middletown 47, Dayton Fairmont West 12
Franklin 35, Carlisle 0
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Cincinnati Moeller 14, Princeton 0
Oak Hills 34, Lincoln Heights 6
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 7
Sycamore 42, Reading 8
Indian Hill 30, Fairfield 6
Woodland (Ind.) 0, Hicksville 0 (tie)
Norwood 14, Glen Este 13
North College Hill 34, Milford 0
Mason 50, Seven Mile 5
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Cincinnati Moeller 14, Princeton 0
Oak Hills 34, Lincoln Heights 6
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 7
Sycamore 42, Reading 8
Indian Hill 30, Fairfield 6
Woodland (Ind.) 0, Hicksville 0 (tie)
Norwood 14, Glen Este 13
North College Hill 34, Milford 0
Mason 50, Seven Mile 5
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Cincinnati Moeller 14, Princeton 0
Oak Hills 34, Lincoln Heights 6
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 7
Sycamore 42, Reading 8
Indian Hill 30, Fairfield 6
Woodland (Ind.) 0, Hicksville 0 (tie)
Norwood 14, Glen Este 13
North College Hill 34, Milford 0
Mason 50, Seven Mile 5
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Cincinnati Moeller 14, Princeton 0
Oak Hills 34, Lincoln Heights 6
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 7
Sycamore 42, Reading 8
Indian Hill 30, Fairfield 6
Woodland (Ind.) 0, Hicksville 0 (tie)
Norwood 14, Glen Este 13
North College Hill 34, Milford 0
Mason 50, Seven Mile 5
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Cincinnati Moeller 14, Princeton 0
Oak Hills 34, Lincoln Heights 6
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 7
Sycamore 42, Reading 8
Indian Hill 30, Fairfield 6
Woodland (Ind.) 0, Hicksville 0 (tie)
Norwood 14, Glen Este 13
North College Hill 34, Milford 0
Mason 50, Seven Mile 5
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington 6
Cincinnati Moeller 14, Princeton 0
Oak Hills 34, Lincoln Heights 6
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg (Ind.) 7
Sycamore 42, Reading 8
Indian Hill 30, Fairfield 6
Woodland (Ind.) 0, Hicksville 0 (tie)
Norwood 14, Glen Este 13
North College Hill 34, Milford 0
Mason 50, Seven Mile 5
Lebanon 20, Hillsboro 16
Cincinnati St. Xavier 7, Richmond (Ind.) 6
Anderson 33, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Brookville (Ind.) 26, Harrison 0
Loveland 16, Lockland 14
Hamilton Garfield 27, Colerain 6
Hamilton Taft 30, Wilmington

Maybe Indians Should Give Clinton Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maybe the Indians would like to give Lou Clinton back.

Clinton, playing with his third American League team in five days, made his debut with Cleveland Friday night and helped the Indians drop a 2-0 decision to Detroit.

That gave the outfielder the distinction of having the only three-team, four-game losing streak in the majors. His fifth-inning miscue enabled him to extend the streak.

Clinton arrived in the Indians' camp from the California Angels in an unusual manner — by way of Kansas City.

In the fourth inning, with one on and one out, Norm Cash lofted a fly to short left. Clinton came in, grabbed the ball — but then dropped it. The Tigers didn't score, but Clinton gave them another chance in the fifth.

With Bill Freehan at first and one out, Ray Oyler hit a fly to left. Clinton lost the ball somehow, and the Tigers had runners at second third. Micky Lolich struck out for what would have been the final out, but rookie Mickey Stanley followed with a single that drove in the runs.

Lolich stymied the Indians the rest of the way, pitching a four-hitter and bringing his record to 12-8.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota defeated Boston 8-5, Baltimore downed Kansas City 5-2 before losing 10-5, New York trimmed Chicago 3-1 and Washington beat California 4-1.

In the National League, San Francisco defeated Chicago 5-2, Los Angeles downed Houston 5-2, Pittsburgh walloped Cincinnati 7-0, Milwaukee beat New York 3-1 and Philadelphia edged St. Louis 5-4 in 12 innings.

The Twins extended their lead to eight games, getting a key three-run double from Zoilo Versalles in the second inning. Minnesota added five more dobles to their 10-hit attack while Tony Conigliaro smashed a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

Baltimore broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning of the opener with consecutive home runs by Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary and Jerry Adair.

But the Athletics came back in the nightcap as Ken Harrelson drove in five runs with two doubles and a homer. Boog Powell connected twice for the Orioles while Robinson homered again.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre scattered eight hits for his 17th triumph against eight defeats. He also doubled in the lead run against Chicago in the fourth inning. Tom Tresh added a homer in the fifth.

Washington set a record for its five expansion years with its 63rd victory of the season. Frank Howard rapped three hits for the Senators while Dick Nen punctured the Angels with a pair of run-scoring singles.

Logan Elm Loses To Carroll, 28-0

Logan Elm was shut out by Carroll, 28-0, last night in the first game of the season for both teams in a game played on the Bulldogs' gridiron.

The game was scoreless at the end of the first quarter, but just before the half ended, a 39-yard pass that traveled to the Logan Elm one yard line set up the first score of the game. At that time, only 1

minute, 13 seconds remained until intermission.

That score was the impetus needed by Carroll to blow the game open. In the second half, they tallied two touchdowns and a safety, tackling the Logan Elm quarterback in the end zone.

And in the fourth, a touchdown and a two point conversion iced the game.

AFL Ready For Openers

Pro Grid Play Starts Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego and Boston will unveil rookie running back combinations, more out of necessity than by design, as the American Football League opens its sixth season with two-game programs tonight and Sunday afternoon.

While the rival National League runs through its last week of exhibitions, the AFL gets a one-week jump at regular season action when Buffalo opens at Boston and Denver at San Diego tonight. Sunday's program shows Kansas City at Oakland and New York at Houston.

The NFL's final exhibition schedule has just one game, unbeaten Minnesota vs. the New York Giants at Omaha, Neb., scheduled this afternoon. The rest are tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Baltimore plays Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa., St. Louis is at Green Bay, Cleveland takes on Pittsburgh at Akron, Ohio, and Chicago plays Dallas at Tulsa, Okla., tonight.

Sunday, Detroit meets Washington at Canton, Ohio, and San Francisco is at Los Angeles.

The Chargers may be forced to use an all-rookie running back duo if Paul Lowe's knee keeps him out of action along with Keith Lincoln, who already has been placed on the injured list because of a similar injury.

Gene Foster, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound breakout threat from Arizona State, will take over Lowe's spot, if necessary with Jim Allison, a 12th round draft choice from San Diego State, tapped for Lincoln's fullback spot.

Boston's Patriots will have Jim Nance of Syracuse at fullback and Ellis Johnson South-eastern Louisiana at halfback taking handoffs from quarterback Babe Parilli.

Nance fills the fullback hole created when Larry Garrison broke his collarbone. Johnson, the Patriots' fourth draft choice, has won a berth at halfback, beating out returnee Ron Burton and Joe Bellino, Navy's former All-America, among others.

THE DEEPEST penetration of the tilt for the Braves came early in the first quarter when they moved to within the Bulldogs' 20 yard line. But there the attack slowed down for the losers.

In the first half, the Bulldogs gained 95 yards, while the Braves gained 49.

But the story was even worse in the second half when the winners gained a total of 149 yards compared to a scant 28 for the Braves.

Of the total gained by the winners, 119 came on the ground and 125 came through the air. The Braves gained five yards passing and 72 rushing.

Carroll picked up nine first downs. The Braves gained six. "The defense was not as bad as the score looks," Jim Colville, first year mentor at Logan Elm said in reporting the game.

"WE made a couple of mistakes that cost us, but for most of the game the boys looked pretty good."

"It was the offense that was disappointing," he continued. Carroll is rated as one of the top grid teams in Fairfield County and is tagged as the pre season favorite to win its league.

The Braves too, were tagged pre season favorites by Scioto Valley coaches.

Colville has two more games to season his team before playing a Scioto Valley Conference game. Next week, Logan Elm plays host to Amanda, 18-12 winners over Westfall last night. On the 24 they meet Teays Valley and on Oct. 21 they play at Unioto.

Browns Aim Vets Against Steeler '11'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Coach Blanton Collier plans to use mostly veterans tonight as the Cleveland Browns go against the Pittsburgh Steelers in their final exhibition tuncup before the start of the regular season.

However, the coach said Friday after a final workout in Cleveland that he wants to give some work to two new defensive linemen — Walter Johnson and Jim Garcia.

Collier told the annual Shrine Club luncheon in Cleveland the Browns' only exhibition loss, a 30-14 defeat at the hands of the Green Bay Packers a week ago, did not come because the Packers were the better team.

"We're capable of winning again," the coach said. "We didn't have our minds in gear against Green Bay," he declared. "Concentration brought us the title last year. We let down more than I expected against the Packers."

The Steelers will be playing their first game under new Coach Mike Nixon, who was named to succeed Buddy Parker earlier this week.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Tuesday Night (Final Night of Racing))

First Race Pace \$600
Success Ange Baldwin
Deez Tramp Neff
Short Fluffy Cloud
Steve Adams Fuller
Direct Yates Ebenhack
Red Direct Way Mapes
Randy Forbes Farrington
Emgales Lady Hammers
Widener Castel Hurley

Second Race Pace \$800
Poplar Bence Beatty
Indian Red Feather Fiant
Ridgeway Richard
Jenkos Frid Little
R. J. Axonite Seatt
Jet Pride Short
Miss Star Flash Farrington
Linda Blackstone Hughes
Andys First Hardy

Third Race Pace \$600
Billy Ambrose Hanners
High Jack (no driver)
Betty B Leo Morgan
Bold Tempered Richard
Sara Ann Scotch Short
Key Lady Hackett
Chrome Queen Blessing
Kims Dream Ebenhack

Fourth Race Pace \$700
Clever Van Holton
Success Chlc Ranett
Wildwood Dom Fuller
Jerrim (no driver)
Little Dixie Hughes
Frisky Dee Schilling
Nite Flite Berger
Hi Los Misty Short
Annabel Oaks Kinnett

Fifth Race Pace \$800
Lady Patrol Richard
Noble Time Boyer
Reeds Millie Slonaker
Betty Lew Baldwin
O'Henry Farrington
Mike Aster White
Bobby Neal Creamer
Modest Miss Patterson

Sixth Race Pace \$1000
Ritay Perkins Franklin
Bonnie Wills Baby Hardy
Swiss Miss Crawford
Shafter Meadow Butte
Johnny Chase Ellis
Shane Bud Grattan Boyer
Peach Spangler Fuller
Golden Gait McClain
Prince Jayzoff Herman

Seventh Race Pace \$1400
Newtown General Albright
So Valley (no driver)
Lady Valley Farrington
Beauty Queen Rowe
Emperor Rodney Grant
Royal J Win Short
Sweet Date Ebenhack
Nellies Chief Eades
Bitesy Best Hackett

Eighth Race Pace \$3500
Ringo H Farrington
Minda Hurley
Dunderspass Boyer
Kahiki Urban
Evans Hanover Patterson
Proudly Vallery
Sonic Song McClain
Venture Gal Herman

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)
First Race Pace \$600
Claudette 11.80 4.60 3.80
Isaac Clay 4.60 3.20
Doctor Joe 3.40

Second Race Pace \$700
Winning Time 10.60 5.40 3.20
Larry Blackstone 5.00 3.20
Hi Los Misty 3.40
Time: 2:06.1 Also started — Ann B. Arbitier, Direct Ed, Fris-ky Dee, Tomari, Edna Ruth's key, Dynamite Dan

DAILY DOUBLE ... \$53.20
Third Race Pace \$700
Delmonico 11.40 7.40 4.20
Pearlie B. 14.20 6.00
Big Axe 3.60
Time: 2:09 Also started — W.T. Donlin, Imprimis, Victory Bound, Follow Donnie, Twelve Noon, Giant Potomac

Fourth Race Pace \$600
Jodie Mty Hi 13.40 6.80 5.00
Cedar Express 8.00 4.80
Berry Kid 8.90
Time: 2:07.2 Also started — Jimmy W. W. Dr. Pieper, Rufus F. Nite Flite, Ozark Lady

Fifth Race Pace \$900
Vinita 7.20 3.80 3.60
Rendezvous Knight 4.80 3.60
Lisa Abbe 5.80
Time: 2:07 Volos Champ, Supreme Browne, Meadow Mudge, Liza Volo, At Dawn

Sixth Race Pace \$1100
No Troubles 10.80 5.20 3.60
Royal Abbe 5.00 4.20
Beauty Hill 3.00
Time: 2:03.1 Also started — Royal J. Win, Chuckie Way, Grin N Barrett, Meiody Lady, Emperor Rodney

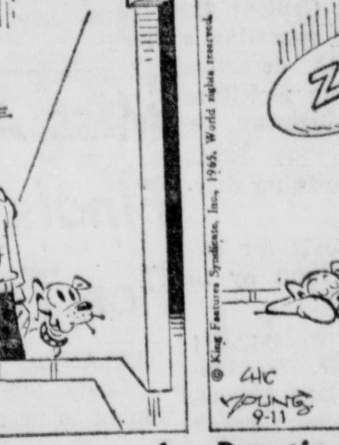
Seventh Race Pace \$2000
Meadow Dean 6.20 3.60 2.60
Nellie's Chief 7.00 3.80
Frosty Abbe 2.80
Time: 2:03.3 Also started — Jane Lind, Cool Song, Lue Jack

Eighth Race Pace \$3000
Flash Gordon 17.00 4.20 4.20
Fortune Teller 11.40 5.00
Sonic Song 3.20
Time: 2:04 Also started — Underpass, Kahiki, Mister V., Proudly, Venture Gal

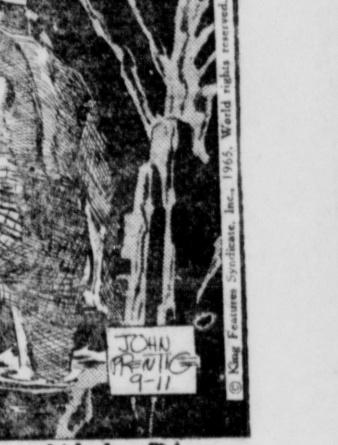
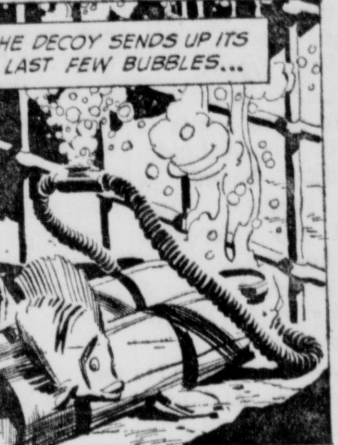
Dr. Kildare



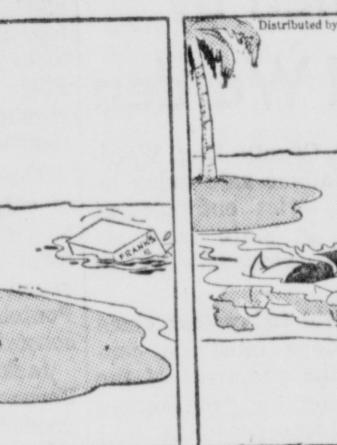
Blondie



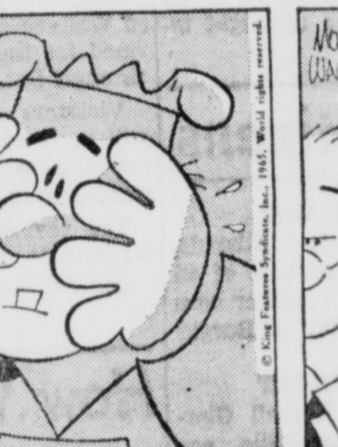
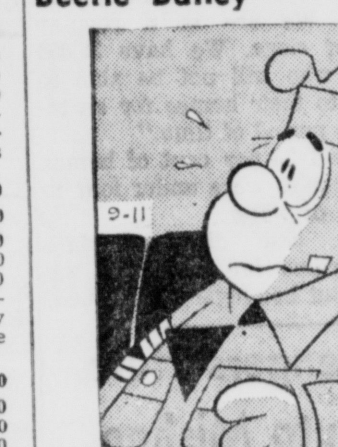
Rip Kirby



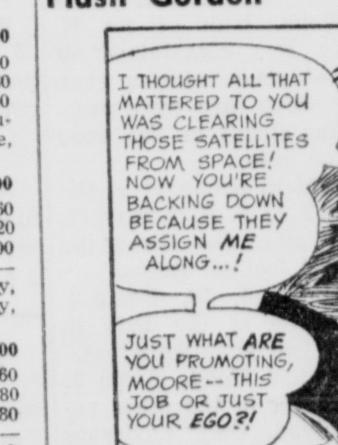
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



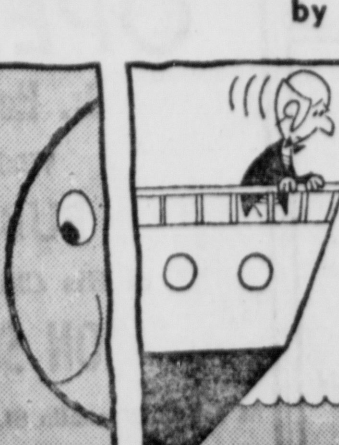
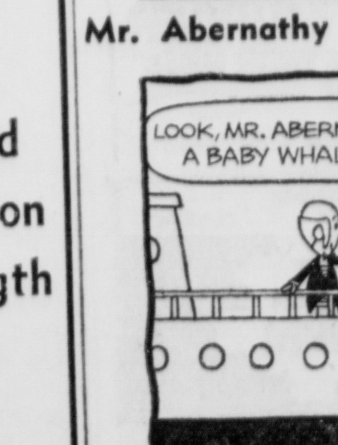
Etto Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Legend
5. Flower extract
9. Thresh: Sp.
10. Not any
11. Debatable
12. Sofa
14. Branch
15. Freeze
16. Steps
18. Corridor
19. Pismire
20. Recline
21. Meager
24. Sheepskin tanned with bark
26. Not strict
27. Oceanic abbr.
28. Dry
30. Ancient name of Georgia (Asia)
34. Showy display: colloq.
36. Some
37. Calls
38. Tropical fruits
39. Framework
40. Not good, not bad
41. Tamarack or yew
42. Incite
DOWN
1. Shop
2. Fragrance
3. Obtain
4. Roman weight
6. Not tender
7. Tempers
8. Emblems of royalty
11. Son of
12. Mislead
13. Actress
15. Mint item
17.
23. Feather under the wing
24. Infant
25. King's neighbor
27. Hogs
29. Girl's name
31. Lift
32. Bar of silver
33. Affirmative votes
35. Garden tool
38. Watch chain
40. Samarium: sym.

9x12 Plastic Reinforced
RUGS
Assorted Patterns
\$4.98
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. Main St.

See the
RUTLEDGE
MODEL HOME
In the
Meadow-View Addition
287 Meadow Drive
Circleville
Saturday and Sunday
1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Open Weekdays
By Appointment
SALESMEN:
James E. Burroway
Wilbur Turner
Kenneth Smith
Model Home Phone 474-2960
Fairfield Homes, Inc.
GORSUCH REALTY CO.
603 Wheeling St., 653-3583
Lancaster, Ohio

sharff's
fashion
Open Fri Til 9:00
Saturday Til 6:00
Use Your Sharff's Flexible Charge
\$10 TRADE IN
For Your Old
Winter Coat on
Any Full Length
Wool Coat
in Stock!

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

by Paul Norris
SILVERSLINGER RACES TO THE SOUTH LAWN...
SILVERSLINGER, THIS IS DR. SO... I'M SPEAKING OVER THE TIME-TO-P'S P.A... I HAVE BRADFORD AND CREW IN A HYPNOTIC STATE... I AM MASTER OF THIS SHIP. HAVE BRUFF BRING THE TRANSMITTER ON BOARD!
HE TRICKED BRADFORD AND GOT THE TIME-TO-P!

Maybe Indians Should Give Clinton Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe the Indians would like to give Lou Clinton back.

Clinton, playing with his third American League team in five days, made his debut with Cleveland Friday night and helped the Indians drop a 2-0 decision to Detroit.

That gave the outfielder the distinction of having the only three-team, four-game losing streak in the majors. His fifth-inning miscue enabled him to extend the streak.

Clinton arrived in the Indians' camp from the California Angels in an unusual manner — by way of Kansas City.

In the fourth inning, with one on and one out, Norm Cash lofted a fly to short left. Clinton came in, grabbed the ball — but then dropped it. The Tigers didn't score, but Clinton gave them another chance in the fifth.

With Bill Freehan at first and one out, Ray Oyler hit a fly to left. Clinton lost the ball somehow, and the Tigers had runners at second third. Mickey Lolich struck out for what would have been the final out, but rookie Mickey Stanley followed with a single that drove in the runs.

Lolich stymied the Indians the rest of the way, pitching a four-hitter and bringing his record to 12-8.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota defeated Boston 8-5, Baltimore downed Kansas City 5-2 before losing 10-5, New York trimmed Chicago 3-1 and Washington beat California 4-1.

In the National League, San Francisco defeated Chicago 5-2, Los Angeles downed Houston 5-2, Pittsburgh walloped Cincinnati 7-0, Milwaukee beat New York 3-1 and Philadelphia edged St. Louis 5-4 in 12 innings.

The Twins extended their lead to eight games, getting a key three-run double from Zoilo Versalles in the second inning. Minnesota added five more doubles to their 10-hit attack while Tony Conigliaro smacked a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

Baltimore broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning of the opener with consecutive home runs by Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary and Jerry Adair.

But the Athletics came back in the ninth as Ken Harrelson drove in five runs with two doubles and a homer. Boog Powell connected twice for the Orioles while Robinson homered again.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre scattered eight hits for his 17th triumph against eight defeats. He also doubled in the lead run against Chicago in the fourth inning. Tom Tresh added a homer in the fifth.

Washington set a record for its five expansion years with its 63rd victory of the season. Frank Howard rapped three hits for the Senators while Dick Nen punctured the Angels with a pair of run-scoring singles.

Logan Elm Loses To Carroll, 28-0

Logan Elm was shut out by Carroll, 28-0, last night in the first game of the season for both teams in a game played on the Bulldogs' gridiron.

The game was scoreless at the end of the first quarter, but just before the half ended, a 39-yard pass that traveled to the Logan Elm one yard line set up the first score of the game. At that time, only 1

minute, 13 seconds remained until intermission.

That score was the impetus needed by Carroll to blow the game open. In the second half, they tallied two touchdowns and a safety, tackling the Logan Elm quarterback in the end zone.

And in the fourth, a touchdown and a two point conversion iced the game.

THE DEEPEST penetration of the tilt for the Braves came early in the first quarter when they moved to within the Bulldogs' 20 yard line. But there the attack slowed down for the losers.

In the first half, the Bulldogs gained 95 yards, while the Braves gained 49.

But the story was even worse in the second half when the winners gained a total of 149 yards compared to a scant 28 for the Braves.

Of the total gained by the winners, 119 came on the ground and 125 came through the air. The Braves gained five yards passing and 72 rushing.

Carroll picked up nine first downs. The Braves gained six. "The defense was not as bad as the score looks," Jim Colville, first year mentor at Logan Elm said in reporting the game.

"WE made a couple of mistakes that cost us, but for most of the game the boys looked pretty good.

"It was the offense that was disappointing," he continued. Carroll is rated as one of the top grid teams in Fairfield County and is tagged as the pre season favorite to win its league.

The Braves too, were tagged pre season favorites by Scioto Valley coaches.

Colville has two more games to season his team before playing a Scioto Valley Conference game. Next week, Logan Elm plays host to Amanda, 18-12 winners over Westfall last night. On the 24 they meet Teays Valley and on Oct. 21 they play at Unioto.

Browns Aim Vets Against Steeler '11'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Coach Blanton Collier plans to use mostly veterans tonight as the Cleveland Browns go against the Pittsburgh Steelers in their final exhibition tuncup before the start of the regular season.

However, the coach said Friday after a final workout in Cleveland that he wants to give some work to two new defensive linemen — Walter Johnson and Jim Garcia.

Collier told the annual Shrine Club luncheon in Cleveland the Browns' only exhibition loss, a 30-14 defeat at the hands of the Green Bay Packers a week ago, did not come because the Packers were the better team.

"We're capable of winning again," the coach said. "We didn't have our minds in gear against Green Bay," he declared. "Concentration brought us the title last year. We let down more than I expected against the Packers."

The Steelers will be playing their first game under new Coach Mike Nixon, who was named to succeed Buddy Parker earlier this week.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Tuesday Night (Final Night of Racing))	
First Race	Pace \$600
Success Ange	Baldwin
Deze Tramp	Neff
Fluffy Cloud	Short
Steve Adam	Fuller
Direct Yates	Ebenhack
Red Direct Way	Farrington
Randy Forbes	Mapes
Erngales Lady	Hammers
Widower Castel	Hurley

Second Race	
Poplar Bence	Beatty
Indian Red Feather	Plant
Ridgeway	Richard
Jenkins Pride	Sears
B. J. Axomile	Little
Jet Pride	Short
Miss Star Flash	Farrington
Linda Blackstone	Clove
Andy First	Hardy

Third Race	
Billy Ambrose	Hammers
High Jack	(no driver)
Betty B. Leo	Morgan
Bold Tempered	Richard
Sara Ann Scotch	Short
Key Lady	Hackett
Chrome Queen	Blessing
Kims Dream	Ebenhack

Fourth Race	
Clever Van	Holton
Success Chie	Ranett
Wildwood Dom	Fuller
Verrin	(no driver)
Little Dixie	Hughes
Frisky Dee	Schilling
Nite Flite	Berger
Sh. Los Misty	Short
Annabel Oaks	Kinnett

Fifth Race	
Lady Patrol	Richard
Noble Time	Boyer
Reeds Millie	Slonaker
Betty Jew	Baldwin
McHenry	Farrington
Mike Aster	White
Bobby Neal	Cramer
Most Miss	Patterson

Sixth Race	
Ritay Perkins	Larson
Bonnie Wills Baby	Franklin
Swiss Miss	Hardy
Cravford	Beatty
Johnny Chase	Butt
Miss Bud Gratian	Ellis
Peach Spangler	Boyer
Golden Gal	Fuller
Prince Jayzoff	Fuller

Seventh Race	
Newtown General	Albright
So Cute	(no driver)
Valley	Farrington
Beauty Queen	Rove
Emperor Rodney	Grant
Royal J. Win	Short
Sweet Deal	Ebenhack
Nellies Chief	Eades
Betsy Best	Hackett

Eighth Race	
Ringo H	Farrington
Dukes Minda	Hurley
Underpass	Boyer
Kahiki	Urban
Evans Hanover	Patterson
Proudly	Vary
Song	McClain
Venture Gal	Herman

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)	
First Race	Pace \$600
Claudette	11.80 4.60 3.80
Isaac Clay	4.60 3.20
Doctor Joe	3.40

Second Race	
Winning Time	10.60 5.40 3.20
Larry Blackstone	5.00 3.20
Hi Los Misty	3.40

Third Race	
Winning Time	7.40 4.20 3.20
Delmonico	11.40 7.40 4.20
Pearl B.	3.60

Fourth Race	
Winning Time	10.60 5.40 3.20
Jodie Mty Hi	13.40 6.80 5.00
Cedar Express	8.00 4.80
Berry Kid	4.90

Fifth Race	
Winning Time	7.20 3.80 3.60
Rendezvous Knight	4.80 3.60
Lisa Abbe	5.80

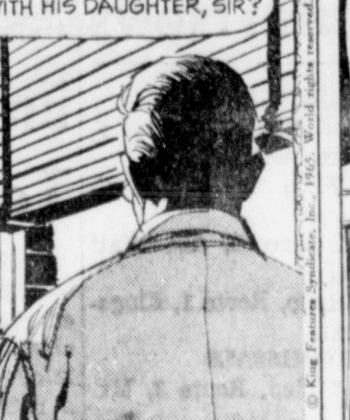
Sixth Race	
Winning Time	10.80 5.20 3.60
No Troubles	10.80 5.20 3.60
Royal Abbe	5.00 3.20
Beauty Hill	3.00

Seventh Race	
Winning Time	6.20 3.80 2.60
Meadow Dean	7.00 3.80
Nellie's Chief	2.80

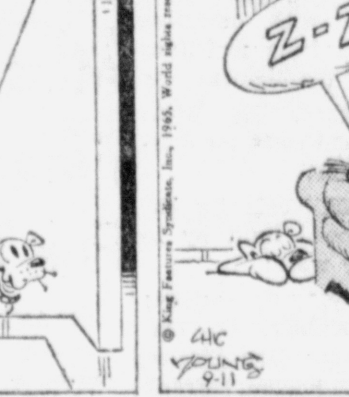
Eighth Race	
Winning Time	17.00 4.20 4.20
Flash Gordon	17.00 4.20 4.20
Fortune Teller	11.40 5.00
Sonic Song	3.20

Ninth Race	
Winning Time	2:04 Also started — Underpass, Kahiki, Mister V., Proudly, Venture Gal

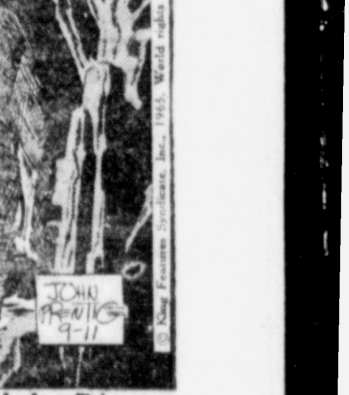
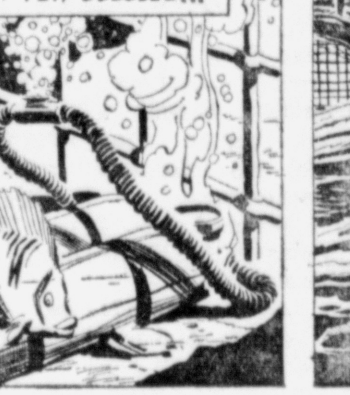
Dr. Kildare



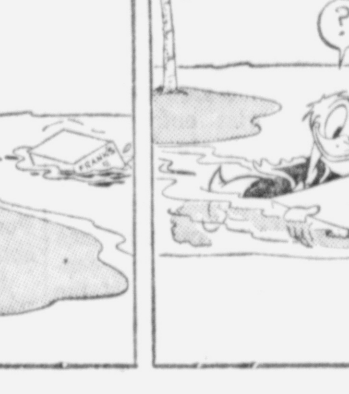
Blondie



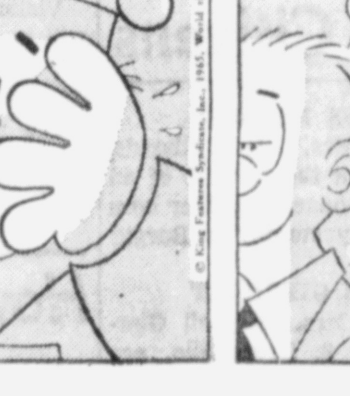
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



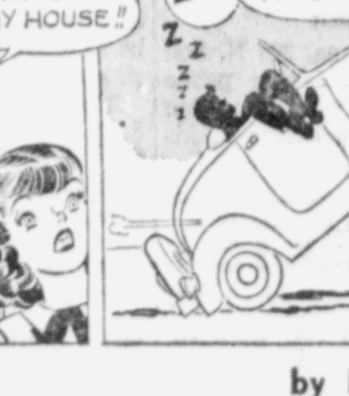
Beetle Bailey



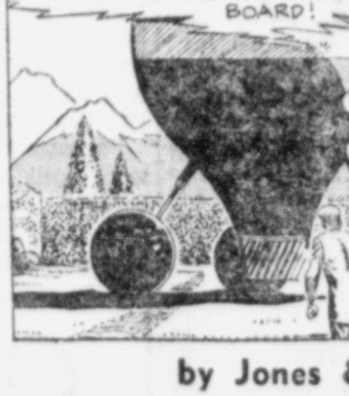
Flash Gordon



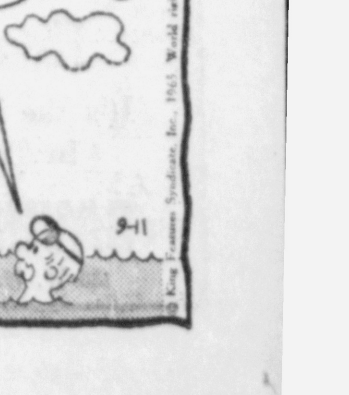
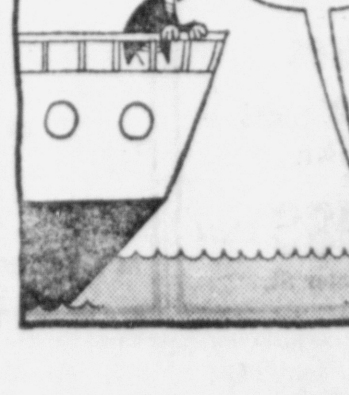
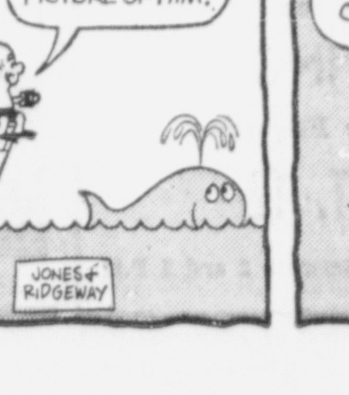
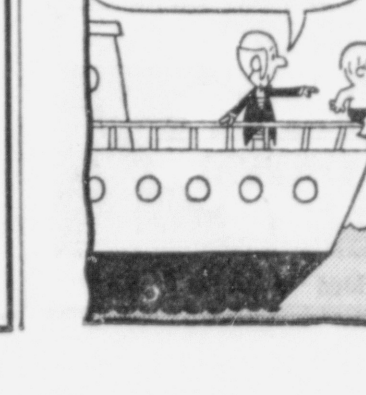
Etto Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Legend

5. Flower extract

9. Three: Sp.

10. Not any

11. Debatable

12. Sofa

14. Branch

15. Freeze

16. Stops

18. Corridor

19. Pismire

20. Recline

21. Meager

24. Sheepskin tanned with bark

26. Not strict

27. Ocean abbr.

28. Dry

30. Ancient name of Georgia (Asia)

34. Showy display: colloq.

36. Some

37. Culls

38. Tropical fruits

39. Framework

40. Not good, not bad

41. Tamarack or yew

42. Incite

DOWN

1. Shop

2. Fragrance

3. Obtain

4. Roman weight

6. Not tender

8. Emblems of royalty

11. Son of

12. Misdad

13. Actress

15. Mint item

17. —

21. Cut

22. Auto shelter

23. Feather under the wing

24. Infant

25. King's neighbor

27. Hogs

29. Girl's name

31. Lift

32. Bar of silver

33. Affirmative votes

35. Garden tool

38. Watch chain

40. Samarium: sym.

Yesterdays Answer

38. Watch chain

40. Samarium: sym.

9x12 Plastic Reinforced

RUGS

Assorted Patterns

\$4.98

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. Main St.

See the

RUTLEDGE

MODEL HOME

In the

Meadow-View Addition

287 Meadow Drive

Circleville

Saturday and Sunday

1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Open Weekdays

By Appointment

SALESMEN:

James E. Burroway

Wilbur Turner

Kenneth Smith

Model Home Phone 474-2960

Fairfield Homes, Inc.

GORSUCH REALTY CO.

603 Wheeling St., 653-3583

Lancaster, Ohio

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost

WANT AD

sharff's

fashion

Open Fri Til 9:00

Saturday Til 6:00

Use Your Sharff's

Flexible Charge

TRADE IN

\$10

For Your Old

Winter Coat on

Any Full Length

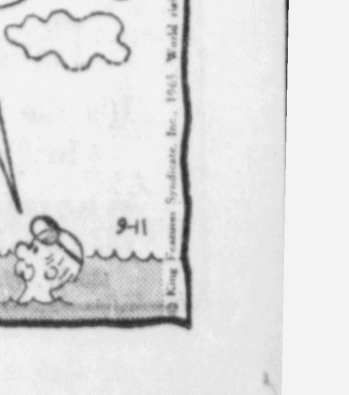
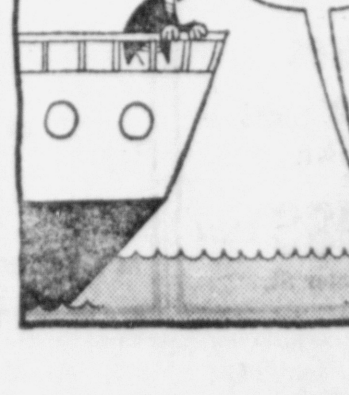
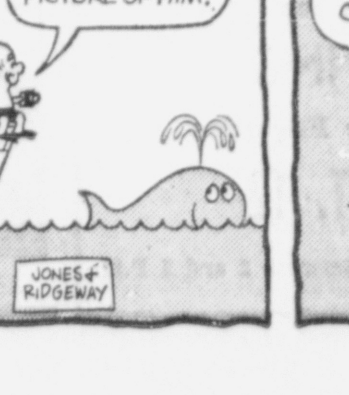
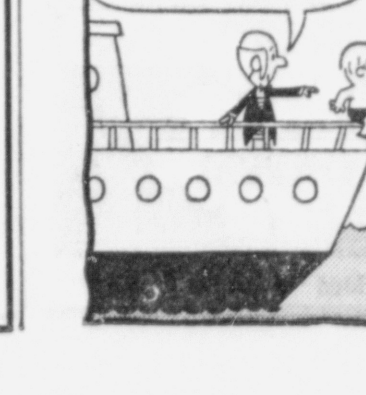
Wool Coat

in Stock!

Mr. Abernathy



Mr. Abernathy



Driver Fined \$150, Jailed In City Court

Wilmer Waldron Jr., 45, Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday.

Waldron was charged with driving while intoxicated by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. In addition to the fine, he was handed a three day jail sentence and had his driving rights suspended for six months.

Gene Sparks, 28, Canton; \$39 bond forfeiture for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes and \$24 bond forfeiture for parking on the highway.

Warren Turner, 37, South Webster; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Fines \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Henry Perry, Willoughby; Donald R. Locklear, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Dan Strausbaugh, 20, Chillicothe; Frank Cahill, 37, Route 4; Joan Swedberg, Michigan City, Ind.; Nelson Benton, 22, Columbus.

Mary Ann Levandowski, Ann Arbor, Mich.; \$5 and costs for speeding 67 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

LeRoy Edwards, 40, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Melvin Dale Speakman, 22, of 364 E. Franklin St.; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Stamped Envelope Rates Increased

Stamped envelope price increases will be effective tomorrow, according to Postmaster Charles H. Walters.

Postmaster Walters said the price increases are necessary to meet the legal requirement that stamped envelopes shall not be sold at less than cost.

All envelope sales will be affected as follows: 1. prices of envelopes sold in box-lot quantities will be increased about 10 per cent; for less-than-box lot sales, prices will be raised one cent per envelope to two cents each; 3. for printing return addresses, prices will be increased from \$2.50 to \$4 per 1,000 envelopes, for 500 (the minimum order) from \$1.25 to \$2.25 and for 1500, 2500 etc., \$4 per 1,000 plus \$2 for the extra 500 envelopes.

Four Treated By Berger Staff

Don Adams, 31, Route 1, Kingston, caught his left hand in a lawnmower at home. He was among four persons treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital yesterday and released.

Max Hunt, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, injured his right foot in machinery while working at the local General Electric Lam Plant.

Theresa Hartman, 31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, 408 Edward Road, stepped on a broken glass and lacerated her feet.

Anna Jane Landrum, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Landrum, Laurelville, fell against a coffee table at home and lacerated her left cheek.

Wheels Stolen

Leonard Turnage, 399 N. Scioto St., told Circleville police two 5-inch wheels were stolen from a chaise lounge at his home.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yard company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-280 lbs., \$21.00; 280-300 lbs., \$20.50; 300-350 lbs., \$20.00; 350-400 lbs., \$19.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$21.75; 160-180 lbs., \$20.75.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.27
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.45
Speltz .70
Oats .70
New Soybeans 2.45
Barley 1.90
Eggs .28
Heavy Hens .13
Light Hens .05
Old Roosters .05
Butter .71

See Our Selection of

Lighting Fixtures

It's the Biggest In Town

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Cecil Knece, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

John I. Webb, Tarlton, medical

Cecile A. Jacobs, 164 Watt St., medical

Jack A. Hupp, Route 1, Kings-ton, surgical

DISMISSALS

Kenneth Fullen, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Willard F. Seymour and son, Route 1, New Holland

Mrs. Leo Madden, Clarks-burg

Miss America Finals Slated For Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Linda Sue Folsom always wanted to become a concert pianist but two years ago she met the Rev. Mr. George Frey, now the Alabama entry in the Miss America pageant has her eyes on the Metropolitan Opera.

"I hated opera and had played the piano since I was in the second grade," said Linda, who now considers herself a lyric-coloratura soprano. "But Rev. Frey got me interested and sort of coached me."

"I'm glad I switched. Now I would like to sing in the Metropolitan — where else?"

Linda, a "kissing (second) cousin" to former Alabama Gov. James "Kissing Jim" Folsom, is a 20-year-old Birmingham Southern College junior. She won the talent competition Friday night after singing "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto."

Miss Kansas, Debbie Bryant, 19, of Overland Park, took the swim suit honors after displaying her 36-23-36 figure on a 5-foot-7 1/2-pound frame.

Miss Alabama and Miss Kansas, each assured of at least a \$1,000 scholarship for being a preliminary winner, even if they don't make the semifinals to-night, joined four previous preliminary winners.

A successor to Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., current Miss America, will be named just before midnight to-night.

New Citizens

MISS RHODS

Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Rhoads, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 1/4-ounce daughter born 6:34 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GIERHART

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gierhart, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce daughter born 4:53 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Red Chief Pleads For Peace in Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today appealed to India and Pakistan to stop fighting, and put his support behind U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's efforts for a cease-fire.

In one of the rare news conferences given at the foreign ministry, the Soviet premier's letters to the Indian and Pakistani governments were read to correspondents.

The premier pointed out his country's special interest in the dispute over Kashmir, which, he said, lay directly on the Russian frontier.

In nearly identical letters sent Sept. 4 to Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, Kosygin warned that the present fighting could escalate into war.

Girl Believed Kicked To Death by Milk Cow

SHARON SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl apparently was kicked to death by a cow Friday.

State police said Brenda Lee Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Sharon Springs was in a barn on the Leland Parsons farm.

Parsons and the girl's father were milking cows. They discovered Brenda was missing and found her lying behind one of the animals, police said.

OPEN HOUSE

Dr. Herman H. Shuttleworth

Wishes to Announce the

PUBLIC SHOWING

of His Chiropractic Office Facilities

ON SUNDAY SEPT. 12

At 122 W. Franklin St. — Circleville — Between 2 and 5 P.M.

Ashe Trips Emerson in Tennis Test

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — When Arthur Ashe, Jr., started playing tennis at the age of nine, he was a scrawny, anemic, knock-kneed kid swinging a racket that looked as big as he was.

Today this same Ashe, son of a Richmond cop, is the biggest name in the game, winner over the world's No. 1 player, Roy Emerson of Australia, in the quarter-finals of the National Championship.

The 22-year-old UCLA senior gets another major test today when he faces Manuel Santana of Spain, the international veteran who recently almost single-handedly wrecked U.S. Davis Cup hopes.

If he can get by Santana and then beat the winner of the match between Rafael Osuna of Mexico and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa — a big order but not unlikely — he will become the first U.S. player in 10 years to win the American championship. Tony Trabert was the last in 1955.

He also will become the first Negro champion.

Santana beat Antonio Palafox of Mexico 6-3, 9-7, 6-1. Osuna and Drysdale advanced Thursday.

Dog Owners Warned by Local Warden

Pickaway County Dog Warden Ralph Wallace said today he is planning strict enforcement of revisions in state laws regarding the responsibility of dog owners.

Wallace said today that since Sept. 1, all dogs must be confined upon the premises of the owner or under the "reasonable control" of some person at all times.

Until the new law was enacted Wallace said, dogs were confined for the period of March 1 through Oct. 1.

Violators of the regulation will be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$25, the dog warden said.

The revised law was passed on May 24, and signed by Governor James A. Rhodes on June 2.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWESTERN OHIO — Cloudy and cooler tonight with intermittent rain. Low tonight 52-57. Mostly cloudy and continued cool Sunday with rain ending during the forenoon.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Tonight rain, windy and cooler. Low 58-64. Sunday mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending by early afternoon high 74-80.

CENTRAL OHIO — Intermittent rain beginning tonight. High today 73. Low tonight 53. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with rain ending in the morning. High Sunday near 70.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Intermittent rain tonight. Low tonight 60 to 65. Sunday mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending in the afternoon. High Sunday near 70.

Flood Program Plan Is Due

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — The Hocking River Conservancy District's board of directors will receive soon a proposed official flood control plan.

The plan was completed and endorsed Friday at a meeting of about 80 officials and citizens from Logan, Athens, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Nelsonville, Chauncey, Bremen, and Amanda.

Officials said there were but few objections to previously drafted proposals and that they came in the form of suggestions.

Upon approval by the board of directors, the plan would be submitted to the conservancy court.

OPEN HOUSE

Dr. Herman H. Shuttleworth

Wishes to Announce the

PUBLIC SHOWING

of His Chiropractic Office Facilities

ON SUNDAY SEPT. 12

At 122 W. Franklin St. — Circleville — Between 2 and 5 P.M.

Johnson Visits

(Continued from Page 1)

the storm, remained to be inspected for damage.

"There will be a lot more bodies out there," said Officer G.J. Le Blanc Jr. of the city police. He was referring to a 30-square mile area south of the city along the east bank of the Mississippi River. It was flooded by up to 15 feet of water when a levee broke shortly after the full force of the hurricane struck the city just before midnight Thursday.

Rescue officials called for small boat owners to aid in the rescue. Hundreds responded as others had when an amateur flotilla saved the trapped British army in France in 1940. The military has supplied helicopters, amphibious ducks and Coast Guard cutters.

Outboards towed strings of rowboats crowded with flood victims. One of them tipped over, drowning two children, Le Blanc said. An unconfirmed report said a National Guardsman was missing in a mishap involving an amphibious vehicle.

Buses, police cars, even the police horse van were pressed into service bringing the refugees to high schools and the Municipal Auditoriums in the city. There were 5,000 in the auditorium sleeping on cots, lining up for Red Cross emergency food, looking for members of their families.

One evacuee told of an elderly couple in wheel chairs trapped by the rising water. He last saw them as the water reached their chins.

Another who couldn't swim looked on helplessly as the foaming water from the storm inched over a pick up truck. Four young children in it, climbed as high as they could, then were seen no more.

The flooded area is a section of old, one-story homes flanked on two sides by the levees that form the industrial canal between the river and Lake Pontchartrain and the Intracoastal Canal.

Jack Rowley, sheriff of St. Bernard Parish, one of the flooded areas south of the city, said, "Places are flooding that never flooded before in any hurricane. We are in a regular state of siege. We have 35,000 people who will not be able to return to their homes for an indefinite period of time."

He said 75 per cent of homes in the parish were under four to six feet of water.

Betsy had dissolved into heavy rains far inland to the north. But her legacy remained.

Passengers Hurt In Auto Mishap

Two girls, Martha Conrad and Karen Woltz, both of 208 N. Pickaway St., complained of possible whiplash injuries when a car in which they were passengers was struck in the rear by another auto.

The accident occurred in the 300 block of S. Pickaway St. last night after the Circleville High School football game.

Billy Huffman, 18, Route 4, was the driver of the auto in which the two girls were passengers. James Wood, Route 3, was the driver of the other vehicle involved. Only moderate damage was incurred by the cars.

The accident was investigated by Circleville Police.

Church Incorporates

Articles of Incorporation have been filed by the Darbyville Church of the Nazarene, according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Incorporators are Paul E. Wickline, Ronald H. McNeal and Arthur W. Westbury. Agent for the filing was Lawrence Martindal, Route 1, Williamsport.

PTA Board To Meet

The Circleville General PTA Executive Board will meet 7:30 p. m. in Room 10 of Circleville High School.

Starlight Now thru Tues.

JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS

WILLIAM SUSANNAH HOLDEN YORK and CAPUCINE

THE 7th DAWN

TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS

Added "RACING FEVER"

Who Is in Charge Here at Home When Rhodes Traipses Overseas?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Who tends the store when Gov. James A. Rhodes heads an Ohio trade mission to Europe in November?

The question stems from the first foreign trip planned by any Buckeye governor while in office.

Rhodes will be away Nov. 1 through Nov. 22 in an extension of his frequent blitz trips throughout the United States in search of job-creating industry for Ohio.

The tour of England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal will be by plane and train with a couple of side trips by bus.

Ohio's constitution contains no provision for an acting executive during the governor's absence from the state.

"He is the governor wherever he is," says John McElroy, Rhodes' executive assistant.

"He makes the policy decisions and directs their execution by frequent telephone contacts with his office while out of Columbus," McElroy explains.

Development Director F. P. Neuenschwander and Glenn W. Allen, state atomic energy coordinator, add that the European itinerary includes elaborate arrangements to keep Rhodes in touch with home base at all times.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown of Medina, first in line to fill any gubernatorial vacancy, will commute between home and his Statehouse office while Rhodes is away.

Brown has substituted for the governor on a number of trips to other states by "Rhodes' Raiders" but will forego the European sweep as added insurance.

As a superprecautionary step, Rhodes has signed blank relieve forms which McElroy would be authorized to complete to postpone any possible death sentence during the governor's absence in event of an emergency.

But it will be up to the governor to call out the Ohio National Guard in event of major

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore, Circleville, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Tracy Spires and daughter, have been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

We are going to continue our 25 per cent discount sale thru next week with a special on gingham checks. Hoover Fabric. —ad.

All mothers of Youth Canteen members are requested to meet Sept. 14 in the canteen at 8 p. m. —ad.

Business Briefs

Strout Realty's Circleville office is announcing the addition of Ed Leatherwood, Ashville, to the sales staff.

Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, is married to the former Dora Mesch of Pasadena, Calif., who is now teaching at Obetz.

He received a BS degree in education from Ohio State University and a master's in education from Ohio University. Leatherwood teaches seventh grade science classes at S. Court St. School.

STOP LOOKIN'

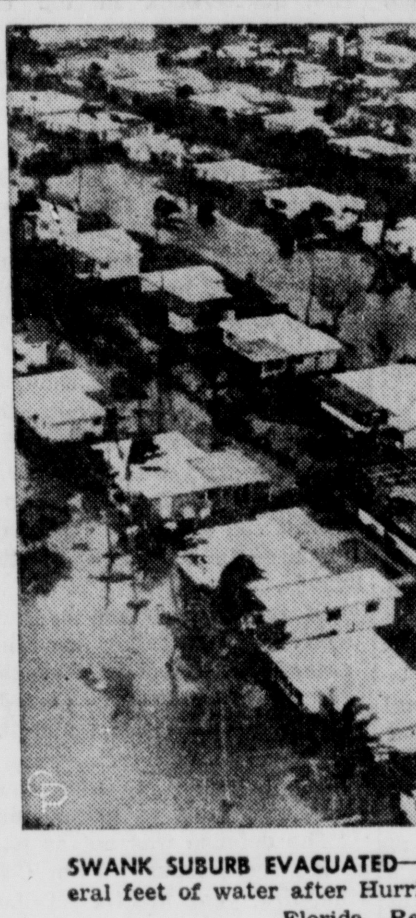
we have your DEAL at

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

325 W. Main St.

disturbances or riots such as occurred during the July 4 holiday weekend at Russell's Point and Geneva-on-the-Lake.

McElroy also is designated as "authenticating officer" under a state law authorizing him to sign a long list of documents for the governor, including checks for office purchases and payrolls.



SWANK SUBURB EVACUATED—Key Biscayne, Fla., swank suburb of Miami, is under several feet of water after Hurricane Betsy cut a wide swath of damage across southern Florida. Residents were evacuated early in the blow.

Dr. Sanguily To Speak at FB Luncheon

Annual Rural-Urban Event Scheduled at Fairgrounds Sept. 15

Dr. Julio Sanguily, a native Cuban who has established a medical practice in Circleville, will be the speaker 11:30 p. m. Wednesday when the Farm Bureau Women's Committee holds its annual Rural - Urban Luncheon.

Dr. Sanguily has been asked to speak on his experiences in Cuba, during the Batista and the Castro regimes and his ultimate escape from the communist dominated island.

Dr. Sanguily graduated from high school in New Jersey. He received his medical training at the University of Havana, graduating in 1929. He spent several months observing techniques of world famous surgeons at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and later toured Europe for the same purpose.

In 1933 he established what later became the finest medical clinic in Cuba.

HE WAS associate professor of the Medical School at Havana.

The Rural Urban Luncheon is sponsored annually by the Farm Bureau women to further understanding between rural and urban people.

Short Change Artist Gets \$20 from Store

Circleville Police reported a short change artist apparently bilked clerks at the G. C. Murphy Co. of \$20 Thursday afternoon.

An official of the store said a well dressed man who appeared to be about 35 years of age, walked away from the store before the clerks realized what had happened.

Included are warrants for arrest and return to Ohio of those charged with treason, felony, escape from prison or breaking terms of parole, probation or bail.

A successor can be named if McElroy is incapacitated.

Rhodes is no stranger to foreign lands.

While mayor of Columbus in



SWANK SUBURB EVACUATED—Key Biscayne, Fla., swank suburb of Miami, is under several feet of water after Hurricane Betsy cut a wide swath of damage across southern Florida. Residents were evacuated early in the blow.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ADA F. YOUNGG

Mrs. Ada Florence Young, 78, of 307 E. High St., died 12:45 a. m. today at the Figgat-Smith Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1887, in Pickaway County the daughter of Noah and Catherine Dunkel Boyer. She was the widow of George A. Young.

Surviving are two sons, Clydus R., 224 Clinton St., and Kenneth T., 430 N. Court St.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred C. Welser, 165 E. High St.; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a brother, Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St.; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Seymour, Route 2.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 11 a. m. Sunday.

MR. NIMROD N. GARRETT

Mr. Nimrod Nicklos Garrett, 81, Columbus, died 4:45 a. m. today in Grant Hospital.

He was born Aug. 23, 1884, in Vinton County the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett. He was a retired government employee. His wife Nellie Mae Thacker Garrett preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons, Herschel M., Portsmouth, and Eugene F., Kingston; 26 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lotta Tipton, Portsmouth; Mrs. Mary Hampton, Florida; one brother, Charles Garrett, Sciotoville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow.

MR. MARVIN L. AMERINE

Mr. Marvin L. Amerine, 32, Laurelville, died 3:30 p. m. yesterday of injuries received in an accident when a tractor overturned near Londonderry.

He was born Aug. 17, 1933, in Hocking County the son of Iona Harlie Haynes.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Fay Hugli, Mrs. Nellie Dicken, both of Logan; Mrs. Luella Lytle, Gibsonville; four brothers, Walter Culbertson, Gahanna; Merle Culbertson, Columbus; Paul Culbertson, Laurelville; Charles Culbertson, Amanda.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Ray Gearhart officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery near Logan.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p. m. today.

Idle Pay Is Recovered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio recovered \$73,698 during August from persons wrongfully obtaining state jobless benefits, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says.

STARTS TONITE

NORTH Auto Theatre

2 • Big • 2 Hits

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

JESSE JAMES
WYATT EARP
BAT MASTERSON
WILD BILL HICKOK
BELLE STARR
COLA YOUNGER
JOHNNY RINCO
ROB DALTON
BILLY THE KID

and ANNIE OAKLEY too!

The OUTLAWS IS COMING!

THE THREE STOOGES

A very special agent with a code that means He Can Go All The Way!

LEX BARKER and RONALD FRASER in

CODE 7... VICTIMS

TECHNICOLOR

Driver Fined \$150, Jailed In City Court

Wilmer Waldron Jr., 45, Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday.

Waldron was charged with driving while intoxicated by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. In addition to the fine, he was handed a three day jail sentence and had his driving rights suspended for six months.

Gene Sparks, 28, Canton; \$39 bond forfeiture for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes and \$24 bond forfeiture for parking on the highway.

Warren Turner, 37, South Webster; \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Fines \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Henry Perry, Willoughby; Donald R. Locklear, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Dan Straubach, 20, Chillicothe; Frank Cahill, 37, Route 4; Joan Swedberg, Michigan City, Ind.; Nelson Benton, 22, Columbus.

Mary Ann Levandowski, Ann Arbor, Mich.; \$5 and costs for speeding 6 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

LeRoy Edwards, 40, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Melvin Dale Speakman, 22, of 364 E. Franklin St.; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Stamped Envelope Rates Increased

Stamped envelope price increases will be effective tomorrow, according to Postmaster Charles H. Walters.

Postmaster Walters said the price increases are necessary to meet the legal requirement that stamped envelopes shall not be sold at less than cost.

All envelope sales will be affected as follows: 1. prices of envelopes sold in box-lot quantities will be increased about 10 per cent; for less-than-box lot sales, prices will be raised one cent per envelope to two cents each; 3. for printing return addresses, prices will be increased from \$2.50 to \$4 per 1,000 envelopes, for 500 (the minimum order) from \$1.25 to \$2.25 and for 1500, 2500 etc., \$4 per 1,000 plus \$2 for the extra 500 envelopes.

Four Treated By Berger Staff

Don Adams, 31, Route 1, Kingston, caught his left hand in a lawnmower at home. He was among four persons treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital yesterday and released.

Max Hunt, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, injured his right foot in machinery while working at the local General Electric Lam Plant.

Theresa Hartman, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, 408 Edward Road, stepped on broken glass and lacerated her foot.

Anna Jane Landrum, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Landrum, Laurelville, fell against a coffee table at home and lacerated her left cheek.

Wheels Stolen

Leonard Turnage, 399 N. Scoto St., told Circleville police two 5-inch wheels were stolen from a chair lounge at his home.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-280 lbs., \$21.00; 280-300 lbs., \$20.50; 300-350 lbs., \$20.00; 350-400 lbs., \$19.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$21.75; 160-180 lbs., \$20.75.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eat Corn
Shelled Corn
Rye
Wheat
Speltz
Oats
New Soybeans
Barley
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

See Our Selection of
Lighting Fixtures
It's the Biggest
In Town
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Cecil Knece, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

John I. Webb, Tarlton, medical
Cecile A. Jacobs, 164 Watt St., medical

DISMISSALS
Kenneth Fullen, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Willard F. Seymour and son, Route 1, New Holland
Mrs. Leo Madden, Clarksburg

Miss America Finals Slated For Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Linda Sue Folsom always wanted to become a concert pianist but two years ago she met the Rev. Mr. George Frey. Now the Alabama entry in the Miss America pageant has her eyes on the Metropolitan Opera.

"I hated opera and had played the piano since I was in the second grade," said Linda, who now considers herself a lyric-coloratura soprano. "But Rev. Frey got me interested and sort of coached me."

"I'm glad I switched. Now I would like to sing in the Metropolitan — where else?"

Linda, a "kissing (second) cousin" to former Alabama Gov. James "Kissing Jim" Folsom, is a 20-year-old Birmingham Southern College junior. She won the talent competition Friday night after singing "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto."

Miss Kansas, Debbie Bryant, 19, of Overland Park, took the swim suit honors after displaying her 35-23-36 figure on a 5-foot-7 115-pound frame.

Miss Alabama and Miss Kansas, each assured of at least a \$1,000 scholarship for being a preliminary winner, even if they don't make the semifinals to-night, joined four previous preliminary winners.

A successor to Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ari, current Miss America, will be named just before midnight to-night.

New Citizens

MISS RHOADS
Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Rhoads, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 1½-ounce daughter born 6:34 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GIERHART
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gierhart, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce daughter born 4:53 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Red Chief Pleads For Peace in Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today appealed to India and Pakistan to stop fighting, and put his support behind U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's efforts for a cease-fire.

In one of the rare news conferences given at the foreign ministry, the Soviet premier's letters to the Indian and Pakistan governments were read to correspondents.

The premier pointed out his country's special interest in the dispute over Kashmir, which, he said, lay directly on the Russian frontier.

In nearly identical letters sent Sept. 4 to Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, Kosygin warned that the present fighting could escalate into war.

Girl Believed Kicked To Death by Milk Cow

SHARON SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl apparently was kicked to death by a cow Friday.

State police said Brenda Lee Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Sharon Springs was in a barn on the Leland Parsons farm.

Parsons and the girl's father were milking cows. They discovered Brenda was missing and found her lying behind one of the animals, police said.

OPEN HOUSE

Dr. Herman H. Shuffelworth
Wishes to Announce the
PUBLIC SHOWING
of His Chiropractic Office Facilities
ON SUNDAY SEPT. 12
At 122 W. Franklin St. — Circleville — Between 2 and 5 P.M.

Ashe Trips Emerson in Tennis Test

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — When Arthur Ashe, Jr., started playing tennis at the age of nine, he was a scrawny, anemic, knock-kneed kid swinging a racket that looked as big as he was.

Today this same Ashe, son of a Richmond cop, is the biggest name in the game, winner over the world's No. 1 player, Roy Emerson of Australia, in the quarter-finals of the National Championship.

The 22-year-old UCLA senior gets another major test today when he faces Manuel Santana of Spain, the international veteran who recently almost single-handedly wrecked U.S. Davis Cup hopes.

If he can get by Santana and then beat the winner of the match between Rafael Osuna of Mexico and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa — a big order but not unlikely — he will become the first U.S. player in 10 years to win the American championship. Tony Trabert was the last in 1955.

He also will become the first Negro champion.

Santana beat Antonio Palafox of Mexico 6-3, 9-7, 6-1. Osuna and Drysdale advanced Thursday.

Dog Owners Warned by Local Warden

Pickaway County Dog Warden Ralph Wallace said today he is planning strict enforcement of revisions in state laws regarding the responsibility of dog owners.

Wallace said today that since Sept. 1, all dogs must be confined upon the premises of the owner or under the "reasonable control" of some person at all times.

Until the new law was enacted Wallace said, dogs were confined for the period of March 1 through Oct. 1.

Violators of the regulation will be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$25, the dog warden said.

The revised law was passed on May 24, and signed by Governor James A. Rhodes on June 2.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWESTERN OHIO — Cloudy and cooler tonight with intermittent rain. Low tonight 52-57. Mostly cloudy and continued cool Sunday with rain ending during the forenoon.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Tonight rain, windy and cooler low 58-64. Sunday mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending by early afternoon high 74-80.

CENTRAL OHIO — Intermittent rain beginning tonight. High today 73. Low tonight 53. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with rain ending in the morning. High Sunday near 70.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Intermittent rain tonight. Low tonight 60 to 65. Sunday mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending in the afternoon. High Sunday near 70.

Flood Program Plan Is Due

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — The Hocking River Conservancy District's board of directors will receive soon a proposed official flood control plan.

The plan was completed and endorsed Friday at a meeting of about 80 officials and citizens from Logan, Athens, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Nelsonville, Chauncey, Bremen, and Amanda.

Officials said there were but few objections to previously drafted proposals and that they came in the form of suggestions.

Upon approval by the board of directors, the plan would be submitted to the conservancy court.

Johnson Visits

(Continued from Page 1)
the storm, remained to be inspected for damage.

"There will be a lot more bodies out there," said Officer G.J. Le Blanc Jr. of the city police. He was referring to a 30-square mile area south of the city along the east bank of the Mississippi River. It was flooded by up to 15 feet of water when a levee broke shortly after the full force of the hurricane struck the city just before midnight Thursday.

Rescue officials called for small boat owners to aid in the rescue. Hundreds responded as others had when an amateur flotilla saved the trapped British army in France in 1940. The military has supplied helicopters, amphibious ducks and Coast Guard cutters.

Outboards towed strings of rowboats crowded with flood victims. One of them tipped over, drowning two children, Le Blanc said. An unconfirmed report said a National Guardsman was missing in a mishap involving an amphibious vehicle.

Buses, police cars, even the police horse van were pressed into service bringing the refugees to high schools and the Municipal Auditoriums in the city. There were 5,000 in the auditorium sleeping on cots, lining up for Red Cross emergency food, looking for members of their families.

One evacuee told of an elderly couple in wheel chairs trapped by the rising water. He last saw them as the water reached their chests.

Another who couldn't swim looked on helplessly as the foaming water from the storm inched over a pick up truck. Four young children in it, climbed as high as they could, then were seen no more.

The flooded area is a section of old, one-story homes flanked on two sides by the levees that reform the industrial canal between the river and Lake Pontchartrain and the Intracoastal Canal.

Jack Rowley, sheriff of St. Bernard Parish, one of the flooded areas south of the city, said, "Places are flooding that never flooded before in any hurricane. We are in a regular state of siege. We have 35,000 people who will not be able to return to their homes for an indefinite period of time."

He said 75 per cent of homes in the parish were under four to six feet of water.

Betsy had dissolved into heavy rains far inland to the north. But her legacy remained.

Mainly About People
Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore, Circleville, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Tracy Spires and daughter, have been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

We are going to continue our 25 per cent discount sale thru next week with a special on gingham checks. Hoover Fabric. —ad.

All mothers of Youth Canteen members are requested to meet Sept. 14 in the canteen at 8 p. m. —ad.

Business Briefs

Strout Realty's Circleville office is announcing the addition of Ed Leatherwood, Ashville, to the sales staff.

Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, is married to the former Dora Mesch of Pasadena, Calif., who is now teaching at Obetz.

He received a BS degree in education from Ohio State University and a master's in education from Ohio University. Leatherwood teaches seventh grade science classes at S. Court St. School.

Church Incorporates

Articles of Incorporation have been filed by the Darbyville Church of the Nazarene, according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Incorporators are Paul E. Wickline, Ronald H. McNeal and Arthur W. Westbury. Agent for the filing was Lawrence Martindal, Route 1, Williamsport.

PTA Board To Meet

The Circleville General PTA Executive Board will meet 7:30 p. m. in Room 10 of Circleville High School.

Starlight

Now thru Tues.

JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI
'HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE'

TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS

WILLIAM SUSANNAH HOLDEN YORK and CAPUCINE
THE 7th DAWN

TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS
Added "RACING FEVER"

Who Is in Charge Here at Home When Rhodes Traipses Overseas?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Who tends the store when Gov. James A. Rhodes heads an Ohio trade mission to Europe in November?

The question stems from the first foreign trip planned by any Buckeye governor while in office.

Rhodes will be away Nov. 1 through Nov. 22 in an extension of his frequent blitz trips throughout the United States in search of job-creating industry for Ohio.

The tour of England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal will be by plane and train with a couple of side trips by bus.

Ohio's constitution contains no provision for an acting executive during the governor's absence from the state.

"He is the governor wherever he is," says John McElroy, Rhodes' executive assistant.

"He makes the policy decisions and directs their execution by frequent telephone contacts with his office while out of Columbus," McElroy explains.

Development Director F. P. Neuenschwander and Glenn W. Allen, state atomic energy coordinator, add that the European itinerary includes elaborate arrangements to keep Rhodes in touch with home base at all times.

Gov. John W. Brown of Indiana, first in line to fill any gubernatorial vacancy, will commute between home and his Statehouse office while Rhodes is away.

Brown has substituted for the governor on a number of trips to other states by "Rhodes Raiders" but will forego the European sweep as added insurance.

As a superprecautionary step, Rhodes has signed blank relieve forms which McElroy would be authorized to complete to postpone any possible death sentence during the governor's absence in event of an emergency.

But it will be up to the governor to call out the Ohio National Guard in event of major

disturbances or riots such as occurred during the July 4 holiday weekend at Russell's Point and Geneva-on-the-Lake.

McElroy also is designated as "authenticating officer" under a state law authorizing him to sign a long list of documents for the governor, including checks for office purchases and payrolls.

Included are warrants for arrest and return to Ohio of those charged with treason, felony, escape from prison or breaking terms of parole, probation or bail.

A successor can be named if McElroy is incapacitated. Rhodes is no stranger to foreign lands.

While mayor of Columbus in

1948 he went to London, England, as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and president of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

In 1958-59 while state auditor, Rhodes journeyed to Rome, Italy, to inspect the site of the 1960 Olympic Games and to Israel as honorary chairman of the Maccabiah Games.



SWANK SUBURB EVACUATED—Key Biscayne, Fla., swank suburb of Miami, is under several feet of water after Hurricane Betsy cut a wide swath of damage across southern Florida. Residents were evacuated early in the blow.

Dr. Sanguily To Speak at FB Luncheon

Annual Rural-Urban Event Scheduled at Fairgrounds Sept. 15

Dr. Julio Sanguily, a native Cuban who has established a medical practice in Circleville, will be the speaker 11:30 p. m. Wednesday when the Farm Bureau Women's Committee holds its annual Rural - Urban Luncheon.

Dr. Sanguily has been asked to speak on his experiences in Cuba, during the Batista and the Castro regimes and his ultimate escape from the communist dominated island.

Dr. Sanguily graduated from high school in New Jersey. He received his medical training at the University of Havana, graduating in 1929. He spent several months observing techniques of world famous surgeons at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and later toured Europe for the same purpose.

In 1933 he established what later became the finest medical clinic in Cuba.

HE WAS associate professor of the Medical School at Havana.

The Rural Urban Luncheon is sponsored annually by the Farm Bureau women to further understanding between rural and urban people.

Short Change Artist Gets \$20 from Store

Circleville Police reported a short change artist apparently bilked clerks at the G. C. Murphy Co. of \$20 Thursday afternoon.

An official of the store said a well dressed man who appeared to be about 35 years of age, walked away from the store before the clerks realized what had happened.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ADA F. YOUNGG
Mrs. Ada Florence Young, 78, of 307 E. High St., died 12:45 a. m. today at the Figgat-Smith Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1887, in Pickaway County the daughter of Noah and Catherine Dunkel Boyer. She was the widow of George A. Young.

Surviving are two sons, Clydus R., 224 Clinton St., and Kenneth T., 430 N. Court St.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred C. Welser, 165 E. High St.; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a brother, Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St.; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Seymour, Route 2.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 11 a. m. Sunday.

MR. NIMROD N. GARRETT
Mr. Nimrod Nickles Garrett, 81, Columbus, died 4:45 a. m. today in Grant Hospital.

He was born Aug. 23, 1884, in Vinton County the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett. He was a retired government employee. His wife Nellie Mae Thacker Garrett preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons, Herschel M., Portsmouth, and Eugene F., Kingston; 26 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lotia Tipton, Portsmouth; Mrs. Mary Hampton, Florida; one brother, Charles Garrett, Sciotoville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu-

neral home beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow.

MR. MARVIN L. AMERINE
Mr. Marvin L. Amerine, 32, Laurelville, died 3:30 p. m. yesterday of injuries received in an accident when a tractor overturned near Londonderry.

He was born Aug. 17, 1933, in Hocking County the son of Iona Harbale Haynes.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Fay Hugli, Mrs. Nellie Dicken, both of Logan; Mrs. Luella Lytle, Gibsonville; four brothers, Walter Culbertson, Gahanna; Merle Culbertson, Columbus; Paul Culbertson, Laurelville; Charles Culbertson, Amanda.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Ray Gearhart officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery near Logan.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p. m. today.

Idle Pay Is Recovered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio recovered \$73,698 during August from persons wrongfully obtaining state jobless benefits, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Sympathy and understanding in time of sorrow with flowers from
LOU DEAL'S FLOWERS
Ashville — YU 3-7041

STARTS TONITE

2 • Big • 2 Hits

NORTH Auto Theatre

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

JESSE JAMES
WYATT EARP
BAT MASTERSON
WILD BILL HICKOK
BELLE STARR
COLL YOUNGER
JOHNNY RINGO
ROB DALTON
BILLY THE KID

and ANNIE OAKLEY too!

OUTLAWS IS COMING!

THE THREE STOOGES

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

A very special agent with a code that means He Can Go All The Way!

LEX BAKER and RONALD FRASER in
CODE 1... VICTIMS

TECHNICOLOR